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By PIERRE J. HUSS

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By ALKAIOS ANGELOPOULOS

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DEATH RECORD

Saturday, August 16, 1947

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R. D. L. Mr. Edward Gardner, 88, 200 we live. South Walnut street. grams, for the Commerce Depart-

Move To Preserve Peace

EXPECTED TO TALK TO ATTLEE-RAMADIER

By ROBERT J. NIXON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. President Truman embarked on a new attempt to preserve world peace today by sending his personal representative to Europe for talks with Pope Pius XII and

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To Meet Leaders

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By PIERRE LOVING

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Let's keep Pennsylvania growing! ment officials realize that the Admira King With this slogan as their banner, growth of the state is proportionate the Department of Commerce, only to the progress made in its Harrisburg, will try to make each many towns and cities. To Name Committee

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Explosion Seals Doom Of Whitehaven Miners, Abandon Hope For All

Disaster Second Worst In British Mine History-Mine Is 135 Years Old-Runs Under The Sea-Rescuers Work Heroically To Cut Through Rock Rubble-Wives And Sweethearts Gather At Pit Mouth-Gas Filled Pits Make Rescue Work Dangerous.

officials all but abandoned hope today of finding any survivors of the William mine disaster as rescue workers digging through mountainous rubble located the bodies of 54 victims:

rise to 117 after rescuers had found the bodies of all the

in the gas-filled atmosphere miles deep in the 135-yearold mine, were finding bodies in groups of twos and threes. last night, they had cut through 150 yards of rock and

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MARKS FIFTH WIN

By LILLIAN GREENWALD WASHINGTON, Aug. 16--The government chalked ap

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U. S. Officials Believe Conference May Be Postponed Until After Jan. 1

By JOHN A. REICHMANN
(L.N. 5. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Amerienn officials today expressed beand led the parade of price increases | lief that the proposed Japanese annumbed within the last two peace conference may be delayed until after January 1. until after January 1. However, it was said that the State department does not intend to cease its efforts to hold the

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WHITEHAVEN, England, Aug. 16.—(INS)—Mine

One mine official estimated that the death toll would

Rescue workers, using special breathing equipment Working unceasingly in relays since the explosion

debris as hope dwindled for the lives of the entombed men. Underseas Colliery

> Rescuers relieved temporarily from their dogged work miles deep in the Williams mine, oldest undersea colliery in Britain, said: "It's hard going. We don't think there is any chance of getting the men out alive."

Wives and sweethearts sobbed as the pit elevator working throughout the forenoon brought up the bodies of 16 known dead.

An official recapitulation cor-recting earlier figures said 121 were below the surface in the mine jutting out under the Firth of

curred shortly before six last night.
Ten miners escaped.
Pit officials fought discouragement due to the exhausting conditions under which the rescue teams FOR GOVERNMENT are working and the huge hills of rock piled up by last night's explo-

> One of the doctors at the pit head said: "The national coal board officials

are taking a gloomy view. They cannot see how the men can possibly be saved. There must be tons of rock tween the trapped men and the shaft. He added: "Although the pit road is well un-

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miral, who will undergo rest and are:

Explosion Seals Doom Of Whitehaven Miners, **Abandon Hope For All**

Disaster Second Worst In British Mine History-Mine Is 135 Years Old—Runs Under The Sea—Rescuers Work Heroically To Cut Through Rock Rubble-Wives And Sweethearts Gather At Pit Mouth-Gas Filled Pits Make Rescue Work Dangerous.

WHITEHAVEN, England, Aug. 16.—(INS)—Mine

survivors of the William mine disaster as rescue workers digging through mountainous rubble located the bodies of 54 victims. One mine official estimated that the death toll would

rise to 117 after rescuers had found the bodies of all the - (INS) - Pennsylvania's Na- miners trapped beneath almost 100 yards of rock. Rescue workers, using special breathing equipment

World War II today on the Indian- in the gas-filled atmosphere miles deep in the 135-yearold mine, were finding bodies in groups of twos and threes. Working unceasingly in relays since the explosion

largest in the nation, having pushed last night, they had cut through 150 yards of rock and debris as hope dwindled for the lives of the entombed men. Underseas Colliery

of 16 known dead.

Ten miners escaped.

He added:

turning for a rest

with an army blanket.

receive the bodies.

piecemea!

An official recapitulation cor-

recting earlier figures said 121

were below the surface in the mine

jutting out under the Firth of

Irish Sea, when the explosion oc-

curred shortly before six last night.

Pit officials fought discourage-

ment due to the exhausting condi-

tions under which the rescue teams

are working and the huge hills of

rock piled up by last night's explo-

One of the doctors at the pit head

"The national coal board officials

are taking a gloomy view. They

cannot see how the men can possibly

be saved. There must be tons of rock

between the trapped men and the

"Although the pit road is well un-

der the sea, it is hardly likely that

Work One Hour

rock-fall laden with 40 pounds of

equipment, the rescuers were able

In addition, timber and other res-

The first body was brought to the

surface at 7:20 a. m. it was that

was carried by four grim-faced co-

workers on an arp stretcher covered

They marched wearily through the

the pithead to one of the three

temporary mortuaries prepared to

An official announcement of the

national coal board said ten men

had been rescued after the explo-

sion last night, leaving 92 still

Brtish morning newspapers indi-

cated that 40 bodies have been

ocated in the William mine, in the

Rescue workers, using special

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

northeast corner of England

After the gruelling journey to the

water has poured into the mine.'

Rescuers relieved temporarily from **Gerhard Eisler** their dogged work miles deep in the Williams mine, oldest undersea colliery in Britain, said: "It's hard going. We don't think **Is Found Guilty** there is any chance of getting the men out alive. Wives and sweethearts sobbed as the pit elevator working throughout On Fraud Charge the forenoon brought up the bodies

German Communist Guilty Solway, at the entrance to the Of Passport Fraud-Can

Be Jailed Five Years

MARKS FIFTH WIN FOR GOVERNMENT By LILLIAN GREENWALD

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 16--The government chalked up its fifth conviction in recent months in cases involving Communism when a federal jury found Gerhart Eisler guilty of passport fraud.

The jury verdict, returned late yesterday, was the second for the bellicose little alleged No. 1 Soviet agent in the United States.

Five Year Maximum

The passport fraud charge carries passenger cars were increased an a maximum penalty of five years to work only one hour before re-Dodge trucks will go up by \$45 to Eisler also was sentenced on June 27 to a year in jail plus a \$1,000 cue equipment could be got to the fine for contempt of the house un- rock-fall only in small quantities. American activities committee.

The admitted German Communist who claims his dearest wish is (On Tuesday, the corporation an- to return to his homeland to help of a young unidentified miner and nounced that net profits for the first build a "democratic" Germany will six months of 1947 were the high- remain free on a \$20,000 bond pending appeals in both cases.

The government's other victories in the new Communist crackdown (Continued on Page Two)

Parley Delayed

U. S. Officials Believe Conference May Be Postponed Until After Jan. 1 ***************

By JOHN A. REICHMANN WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-Amer-

until after January 1. However, it was said that the State department does not intend to cease its efforts to hold the meeting before the first of the

year if at all possible. Up until two weeks ago, it had been hoped that the meeting could be convened early in September,

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Arthur Mometer



The corn looked up with a grateful smile and the cabbages raised their heads, and the cucumbers perked Two factors are playing a part up and started to grow, it wasn't a to make millions of us a little more area, will have an important role ing what medical officers called "a in delaying the conference which fact they were dead. The beets the United States originally had blushed more than their usual red, rest of the nation and to the Hospital officials said the ad- hoped to hold on August 19. They and the carrots looked up in glee, for the rains descended and soaked the stuff, and the weather is eighty-

were not read aloud in court. Raththe 16 notes had been read. Gas-Oil Shortage Predicted In 1947

Senate To Investigate Charge Refiners "Squeeze Out" Little Fellows

By SAM FOGG

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) Several out of town motorists WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-The

sign would eliminate the difficulty. sentatives reported that fewer pe- after the end of the war." Bunting troleum products will go to civilian said that "it is up to our govern-

(Continued on Page Two) FOOD STEALING

SUSPECTS HELD

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16,-(INS)-Allegheny county detectives today held four Pittsburgh men as suspects in the theft of \$10,000 worth of foodstuffs from freight cars. Andrew Bush, 51, and Andrew + United States weather statistics Holland, 36, were arrested last for the 24-hour period ending at 9 night, detectives said, as they were unloading stolen canned goods at Holland's home. Later the detectives arrested Spencer Jackson, 42, street. an employe of the market to which Mrs. Anna Klanicka, 90, 1021/2 all the stolen goods were consigned. Miller street. and Sam Humilovich, 58, a butcher. Detectives said 100 cases of stolen R. D. 1.

canned goods were found in Hol- Mrs. Edward Gardner, 88, 209 we live. of several months, officers said. Bessemer.

At West Pittsburg Special Envoy Will Talk With Pope, Leaders In Move To Preserve

TO ATTLEE-RAMADIER

President Truman embarked on a new attempt to preserve world peace today by sending his personal representative to Europe for talks with Pope Pius XII and European leaders.

dent's personal ambassador to the his Mediterranean command, Lt.

Says Solidarity Against Western Aggression

By PIERRE LOVING

in the history of the western hemis- the Jewish community's defense

His statement, made at a news conference after the first plenary which yesterday killed 12 Arabs in

alleged retaliation for attack on Jews, accused the exiled grand mufti of Jerusalem of instigating the sweeping communal warfare. The broadcast charged that rob-For Corn Crops Tampico Awaits

corn fields in the southern portions of Illinois and Indiana was pre- (INS)-Residents of Tampico braced

The U.S. weather bureau reported light to moderate rains would con-

A weather official explained that

Hurricane Fury TAMPICO, Mexico, Aug. 16.

eral Uprising In Revenge

On "Execution" Raids

The illegal radio of Haganah,

arm. Haganah.

the Jews.)

hemselves today for the full force of a hurricane which already has through the oil capital

water and firemen are battling blazes throughout the city. Hundreds of persons took refuge in the Tampico City Hall, hospitals and schools in anticipation of heavier blows from the winds which al-

ready have reached 110 miles an Three houses were blown down and the sea rose more than a yard. The huricane, striking from the northeast, caused widespread panic 31

Pennsylvania Week To Stress State's Many Advantages

Let's keep Pennsylvania growing! ment officials realize that the With this slogan as their banner, growth of the state is proportionate the Department of Commerce, only to the progress made in its Harrisburg, will try to make each many towns and cities. and every one of us "commonwealth

endorsed by Governor Duff, and Our community, in the heart of the day was under treatment at Be- sembly in New York. during this brief span it is hoped great producing and consuming thesda Naval hospital after sufferproud of the great state in which in advertising Pennsylvania to the mild stroke without paralysis." The week's activities will be world.

To Name Committee

Observance of this week has been the week will be named shortly, time chief of naval operations, to- the United Nations General As-

grams, for the Commerce Depart-(Continued on Page Two)

conscious" during Pennsylvania In New Castle a committee to WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(INS) map plans for the observation of Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, war- possibly just before the opening of

The thefts occurred over a period Henry Thomas Gregory, 71, broken down into community pro- Did you ever stop to realize you observation for a heart condition, 1. Conflict with the Canberra spent a restless night.

Arraign Krupp **Empire Heads**

Part In German Mas-

Und Halbach, owner and directing Join the Pennsylvania movement, saluted, and a candle head, and the 11 other defendants. Do what you can to attract new guished in his honor, with plundering a continent and industries here. Urge desirable paot Those who made using slave labor.

indictment alleged that the and boost it.

ing the Hitler regime by Gustav Krupp Von Bohlen Und Halbach He was indicted at the original war origins (rial of major Nazi leaders SEE JAP PEACE birt was not tried because he is near t His son, Alfred, is now the main

In the third Nucrobers trial of conference of the interested mem-German industrialists, the Krupp bers of the British commonwealth

directors are charged with plainting and conducting an aggressive way, boting the occupied nations, exploiting foreign workers and misus-



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PENNSYLVANIA WEEK, TO STRESS STATE'S ADVANTAGES

(Continued from Page One)

have a stake in this state? The job you hold, the pay-check you draw, the income of your business. At Nuernberg all depend on the prolonged prosperity of this state—and the prosperity of the commonwealth depends on the prolonged prosperity of the commonwealth depends on the commonwealth depends o perity of the commonwealth depends on more people coming to been unveiled by Peter Vessella. live in it, and buying Fennsylvanialive in it, and buying fennsy

Outstanding State

time a local committee will be p-The Krupp empire was ruled durpointed to take charge of the program in New Castle and Lawrence County.

PARLEY DELAYED

(Continued from Page One)

be held on August 26. Tardiness and reluctance the Soviet Union to proceed with

British demands for a delay. Laci-don held that it could not have idevotion to all the war causes, which don held that it could not have devotion to all the war causes, which its experts in the U.S. on that date was probably the most outstanding and also get them to the Canberra of any community of its size in the meeting.

same objection persists In conductor to The same objection persists In concluding, he dedicated the against an early September meeting. The British commonwealth their last full measure of devotion

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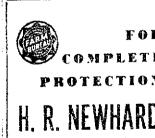
of all veterans and their

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bure wi at Washington, he said,

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UNVEIL HONOR ROLL AT WEST PITTSBURG

Papa, marshall, halted the marchers, and the men in the ranks faced the my T. Gregory the honor roll, with the Boy Scouts. Henry Thomas who had followed, unmediately to

their right.
The honor roll was blessed Rev. Fr. Charles D. Beck, paster of the Holy Cross church, after it had

of the the West FreeScott Troop.

James Vessella, general chairman
of the welcome home celebration,
presented a deed to the honor roll,

Those who made the supreme dren and one great-grandchild.

GERHARD EISLER

acrifice and who were honored with Funeral services will be conducted ple to move here. Know your state sacrifice and who were honored with Funeral services will be conducted and boost it.

this ceremony, were John Drake, Eduncay afternoon at 2 o'clock from The indictment alleged that the once-powerful munitions works with supplied German armies in the past several days J. Kender and boost it.

In the past several days J. Kender Lougen DeMare, Haroid Chambers, the Cunningham funeral home, Bester of the Fennsylvenia Department of Commerce has been Vernino, Daniel DeGenova, Sam Kozel, John Martin, Raymond Department of Commerce has been Vernino, Daniel DeGenova, Sam Kozel, John Martin, Raymond Ficiating, Interment will take place in New Castle conferring with a Caravella, Joseph Cifone, Nick Molical Molical Department of Commerce has been on the mechanics of the program of all. In conclusion taps was played the indictment, were first underliked in 1830.

The past several days J. Kendows afternoon at 2 o'clock from this ceremony, were John Drake. Honday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Chambers, the Cunningham funeral home, Bester of Commerce has been Vernino. Daniel DeGenova, Sam Kozel, John Martin, Raymond in West-lied cemetery.

Friends may call at any time at the indictment, were first underliked in a short by the scout troop bugler.

Friends may call at any time at the family will be present today and Sunting a local committee will be program of all. In conclusion taps was played the scout troop bugler.

Friends may call at any time at the family will be present today and Sunting and

Judge Lamoree
Judge John G. Lamoree, was then introduced by Chairman James Ves- H. L. Allen sella. Judge Lamoree giving the Taylor township, who so nobly an becoming ill a week ago. He was swered their country's call, and who the last survivor of a family of served through all the rigors of the ten children.

great conflict.

the conference on terms projects (call of duty.)

by the United States.

The August 19 date was abauded almost as soon as the conference was broached because of by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies are proposed a grocery store on Neshander of the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the men and women of the companies of the particle services rendered by the particle servi

countries maintain that any such that this constry might continue schedule would reduce the Camberra to carry on in its traditional American countries to no more than a week, which they consider too brief, survived after noing through the helt of battle on land and sea. He urped his bearers to never formet the sacriffees that they had made

for this great nation. At 5 p. m., a full course dinner served to the returned veterans, followed by a band corcert from 6 to 10 p. m., concluding with a lirework, display at 10:30

FINISH FIRST WEEK

Edward Martin former division preceded him in death three years commander whose military record ago. goes back to the Philippine insurtion, and Weber.

Strickler announced today that 28th Quarternester company in Absona was the first Guard t in the nation to have recruited hs full authorized enlisted screnath with No other unit in the country had tery reported a similar accomplishment; the fineral home this evening from according to the National Guard, the fineral home this evening from 4 bureau at Washington be said. reperied a similar accomplishment

"It should spur other units of the o'clock in the afternoon to 10 o'clock Pennsylvania National Guard in in the evening. their recruiting efforts." Strickier asserted, "This is an outstanding example of what can be done to example of what can be done to go years, widow of Frank our stated mission by 62 years, widow of Frank Reno, R.

hard work.

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er, died Friday night at 10 o'clock in the Jameson Memorial hospital

atter a brief illness.

Born in Franklin, Pa., February 5, 1876, he was a son of the late Robert and Elizabeth Gregory. He

ter Plan

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pennsylvania is a great state—
greater, perhaps than you know.

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This was followed by the beautiful rose erremony, a rose being and Billy Lee Gregory, Franklin, placed in a white cross, created in the honor roil, by men Joseph Gregory, U.S. Army, Gerling of the beautiful rose erremony, a rose being and Billy Lee Gregory, Jackson-placed in a white cross, created in presented a deed to the honor roil.

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John the Pennsylvania movement in the fermit of the beautiful rose err

H. L. Allen, aged 74 years, 32 dedicatory address, in which he North Mill street, died Friday in the paid high tribute to the courage Jameson Memorial hospital, where and devotion of those men from he was admitted as a patient upon

Born September 13, 1872. great conflict.

Born September 13, 1872, in Woodbury, Pa., he was a son of those men who had made the suttine and exercise and devotion, above and beyond the late Christopher and Elizabeth. Shriner Allen, He had spent the with and devotion, above and beyond the late of the Past 16 and devotion, above and beyond the late. The deceased was a member seed and devotion, above and beyond the late. The Miner Machadial church and the Piner Machadial church and the Pin the First Methodist church of

> nock avenue, later having a chain of eight grocery stores, the first of its kind in Western Pennsylvania. After operating the chain for 21 years, he sold the stores, opening Allen Market at North Mill street

> The retired merchant was civicminded. While in the grocery business, he did much for the needy people of New Castle, especially at the holiday season.
>
> The deceased was a member of

Mahoning Lodge No. 243, F. and A. M. New Castle Consistory, Syria. Temple of Pittsburgh, and Grotto. St. Petersburg, Fig. Mr. Allen was an honorary lite member of the Elks club and for 50 years was a member of the Odd Fellows locker.

Survivers include his widow. Mrs. Minme Schwartz Alien; one son, Richard K. Alien, New Castle; a step-daughter, Mrs. Albert Lewis. OF GUARD TRAINING Ashtabula, O.: two grandehildren and a step-grandson. Another con. Engene K. Allen,

> Fameral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the R L Boyd funeral home, North

> Jefferson street, with Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christien church, officiating, will take place in Oak Park come-The family will receive friends at

D. I, died in the New Castle huspital. Friday at 11:45 p. m., following an illness of complications Mrs. Reno was born in North lend. Neb. December 30, 1884 Bend. daughter of Philip S, and Jone Evans, She resided here for 50 neighbors and relatives for the kills, and symptoty extended its during the filters and doubt of T.5 Arthur Desillo. Also for beautiful years, and had been married 44 years. She was a member of the years. Savannah Methodist church, and the Ladies' Aid Society of Savan-

nah church. Her husband, Frank Reno, prethe first Decoration Day celebra- ceded her in death, eight years ago, tion.

Surviving is her mother, Mrs. Jame Evans, and her children: Oan you magine such a thing in Philip S., of R. D. I. Howard L. Hais day of house shortages? He Reno, R. D. S. Marion R. Reno, Eliwood City: Francis Reno South, and Merle V. Reno, this city.

Charles to prove it. A picture talkie of comedy and instruction on

Eliwoon C.,

Ind Merle V. Reno, this city.

She leaves brother and sisters:

Nancy Evans Jones, Elsie Evans
Lewis, Josephine Evans Shaller,

Lewis, Josephine Evans Shaller,

and Vernon Evans. If

Makers Uppers—Al Teshen at

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Fineral services will be Modday. Jamestown at 2:36 p. m., from the residence New York, at Savonnah, Rev. Gilland, and Gr Rev. Holier in charge. Burtal will be in Savannah cemetery. body will be removed from the J. R. Bigler funeral home to the residence this afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Gardner Mrs. Edward Gardner, aged 85 years, 209 South Wainut street, died this morning at 10:30 o'clock at her home as the result of infirmities, due to advanced age She was preceded in death in 1930 by her hus-

The former Miss Margaret McKain was a daughter of the late Samuel and Mary Rogers McKain. She was born January 23, 1859, in Washington township, Butler county. For the past 11 years size has resided in New Castle, moving here from Branch-

Eurywors include four daughters, Mrs. Eugene E. Callanan, with whom she resided, Mrs. James Thompson, Greenville, Pa., Mrs. Frank Gardner, Cleveland O, and Mrs. E. A. Slocum, Slippery Rock, 28 grandchildren and 23 great-grandenildren. A son, Samuel Gardner, preceded

ber in death.
The body has been removed to the Cunningham funeral home, East Washington at Chestnut, where friends may call Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'colck. Funeral arrangements will be announced in Monday's paper.

Mrs. Anna Klanicka

Mrs. Anna Klanicka, aged 90 years, of 1021. Miller street, died this morning at 4 o'clock, following an extended illness. Born in Czeckesivakia, daughter jor Mr. and Mrs. John Krupa, Mrs.

Klanicka has resided in this city for 45 years. She is a member of St. Michaels' church.

A sister, Mrs. Barbara Wrabel, of Youngstown, O., survives. On Monday morning at 9 o'clock. funeral services wil be held in the Henry Thomas Gregory, aged 71 J. R. Nega funeral home followed by years, East Potand avenue, Bessem- a requiem mass at 9:30 o'clock, in St. Michael's church, Rev. Fr. Wilham A. Pisarcik officiating.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's com-

5, 1876, he was a son of the late | Friends may cell at the Noga Robert and Elizabeth Gregory. He had lived for 24 years in Bessemer night, and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Venasco funeral Solemn requiem mass for Joseph Venasco, was offered this morning at 10 o'clock, in St. Vitus church Rev. Fr. Francis Gallagher, cole-brant; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso

Honorary palibearers were members of King Humbert Society and also active pallbearers; Louis Dam-brosia, Frank Vitale, Bernadino Pagliaro, Angelo Luongo, Domenick De-Pinto, Carmen Reggano and Fred

deacon; and Rev. Fr. V. Bertoline

sub-deacou.

Burish was in St. Vitus temetery.

IS FOUND GUILTY ON FRAUD CHARGE (Continued from Page One)

policy which followed the enuncia-

tion of the Truman doctrine were against: 1. Eugene Dennis, general secre-

tary of the American Communist sentenced to one year maximum for contempt of the house unactivities committee. Dennis also was fined a thousand

partment employee, given a one to them by E. N. Vatican, will confer first with Pope three year term for concealing activities as a New York Communist companied by a declaration that his organizer from civil service examples of content would not consent to mers.

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Van Kleffens in the council, activities as a New York Communist companied by a declaration that his companie

contempt of the house un-American an investigation, but we hold that. Minister Attlee and French Premer activities committee.

The security council has not the Ramadier on his schedule.

Eisler was indicted and tried for making false statements in an exit visa application filed with the state department September 5, 1945. The government accused him of

hiding his Communist affiliations, previous visits to the United States and use of aliases, with intent to induce the authorities to grant the departure permit.

GAS-OIL SHORTAGE PREDICTED IN 1947

(Continued from Page One)

entire comestic production for multicareful apportionment of products EXPECT BLOODY to commercial users

Prospects of a further slash in civilian supplies mounted as the senate small business committee moved its inquiry of the midwest peries and murders by "Arab gangs" oil shortage into a study of whether are preliminaries to acts of orga-imajor companies are shutting off pixel terror to influence the United crude oil supplies to small refiners. Nations and the rest of the world". crude oil supplies to small refiners.

A committee spokesman said that preliminary inquiries indicate that refineries of major oil companies

cen, wherey (R) Neb., committee: Three other Arabs were kined in chairman, revealed that his group scattered lighting in the 'fel Aviventee' of a subcontainty to the opening of a subcontainty to the leaving of the subcontainty of a subconta

He said that "hundreds" of small ish casualties now stands at 30 killed refiners, independent distributors and at least 73 wounded, and retail dealers have complained. The possibility arose that the Mrs. Adding Evans Rone, aged that a "squeeze" by big companies. Palestine government may act to years, widow of Frank Rene, R. which control crude oil supplies, is durb Haganah, which reportedly has



12:10 to 1:30. Willard Zehner presents the pro-

gram and with a title; "The House Nobody Wanted".

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GLOBAL PROBLEMS VEX, UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL CONCERNED

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Indonesian republic, stand in direct starvation and food shortages in the contrast to their actitude in the world may endanger the survival of Baikan question and both are sup- democratic governments in many porting measures and steps which lands. they are opposing birterly in the. In a radio address, recorded be-

Greek issue. to the Notherlands claim by "re- defense, Marshall said the United to the Notherlands claim by "re- defense, Marshall said the United to of council competence. The to alleviate hunger in the world.

U.S. has stated that if there are Marshall declared: doubts or to the council's com-petence, she will abstain from a to

subtrought veto.

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Machine-Gun 4 Arabs

Haganah admitted that its tommy prenomaty inquiries indicate that refineries of major oil comparies guinners yesterday killed four Arabs are in full operation while small outside a house near Tel Avir. Bight operators are down to 60 to 75 per other Arabs, including a woman and centrof capacity because of inability tive children, were killed when the bouse was afterwards dynamited.

Sen, Wherry (R) Neb, committee.

Three other Arabs were killed in the finance of the Arabs were killed in the continuous registered fighting in the feel agin.

A special government communique denied that the flarenp of disorders is part of a "concerted plan". The communique revealed that troop

support of police. Leaders of both Arabs and Jews renewed their pleas to members of the two religious bodies to refrair from further acts of violence.

units have been allocated for the

TRUMAN APPOINTS TAYLOR TO STUDY EUROPE'S PLIGHT

Sixten Other

3. Sixten executive board members of the joint anti-Pascist mission to supervise the U. N. Indeed to confer with deaders of European countries mission to supervise the U. N. Indeed to cooperate with the United States in achieving a lasting peace.

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securing the next meal for himself and his family by fair means or OT BLOODY

foil. He will not resist, and indeed

Will often welcome, any system desperate condition." If an elephant were to eat the

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tually, the elephant eats only one hundred pounds a day.

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NUERNBERG, Aug. 16.-(INS)-Twelve key officials of the Krupp workmen than any other state. We munitions dynasty were ordered into Nuemberg war crimes court today for arraignment on an indictment charging primary guilt in the German drive for world conquest.

charged Alfred Krupp Von Bohlen was made here. Und Halbach, owner and directing head, and the 11 other defendants Do what you can to attract new guished in his honor. with plundering a continent and industries here. Urge desirable peousing slave labor.

The indictment alleged that the and boost it. once - powerful munitions works In the past several days J. Ken- Lougen DeMarc, Harold Chambers, the Cunningham funeral home, Beswhich supplied German armies in nedy Spafford of the Pennsylvania Sam Kozel, John Martin, Raymond semer, with Rev. Jerome Ahlsted ofthree wars began producing tanks Department of Commerce has been Vernino, Daniel DeGenova, Sam ficiating. Interment will take place in violation of treaties with the Al- in New Castle conferring with a Caravella, Joseph Cifone, Nick Mo- in Westfield cemetery. lies as early as 1926.

ing the Hitler regime by Gustav gram in New Castle and Lawrence introduced by Chairman James Ves- H. L. Allen Krupp Von Bohlen Und Halbach, County. He was indicted at the original war crimes trial of major Nazi leaders SEE JAP PEACE but was not tried because he is near death.

His son, Alfred, is now the main defendant.

In the third Nuernberg trial of conference of the interested memdirectors are charged with planning to be held on August 26. and conducting an aggressive war, ing prisoners of war.



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PARLEY DELAYED

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German industrialists, the Krupp bers of the British commonwealth

2. Tardiness and reluctance of looting the occupied nations, ex- the Soviet Union to proceed with ploiting foreign workers and misus- the conference on terms proposed by the United States.

The August 19 date was abandoned almost as soon as the conference was broached because of British demands for a delay. London held that it could not have its experts in the U.S. on that date and also get them to the Canberra of any community of its size in the meeting.

same objection persists against an early September meeting. The British commonwealth countries maintain that any such schedule would reduce the Canberra meeting to no more than a week, which they consider too brief.

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perity of this state—and the pros- Rev. Fr. Charles D. Beck, pastor of after a brief illness. perity of the commonwealth de- the Holy Cross church, after it had

> presented a deed to the honor roll, First Baptist church, Franklin. which has been completely paid for, to Capt. Kenneth Freed, who accepted in behalf of the veterans of the community.

and a headquarters for historians being conducted by Capt. Vincent ville, Fla.

Those who made the supreme dren and one great-grandchild. sacrifice and who were honored with this ceremony, were John Drake, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from number of citizens. He explained ran, and David Ponziani, eleven in Friends may call at any time at

> Judge Lamoree Judge John G. Lamoree, was then served through all the rigors of the ten children. great conflict.

those men who had made the su- the late Christopher and Elizabeth preme sacrifice and urged the audi- Shriner Allen. He had spent the ence to ever remember their courage winter in Florida for the past 15 and devotion, above and beyond the years. The deceased was a member call of duty.

He also expressed the great ap- this city. preciation of all of Lawrence county for the patriotic services rendered by the men and women of the community during the war, and of their devotion to all the war causes, which was probably the most outstanding state of Pennsylvania

In concluding, he dedicated the memorial, first to those who gave their last full measure of devotion that this country might continue to carry on in its traditional American way; and secondly, to those who survived after going through the hell of battle on land and sea. He urged his hearers to never forget he sacrifices that they had made

for this great nation. At 5 p. m., a full course dinner is to be served to the returned veterans, followed by a band concert from 6 to 10 p. m., concluding

FINISH FIRST WEEK

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Edward Martin, former division commander whose military record ago goes back to the Philippine insurction, and Weber.

Strickler announced today that 28th Quartermaster company m Altoona was the first Guard unit in the nation to have recruited its full authorized enlisted strength. No other unit in the country had reported a similar accomplishment accolling to the National Guard

"It should spur other units of the Pennsylvania National Guard in their recruiting efforts," Strickler asserted. "This is an outstanding example of what can be done to accomplish our stated mission by

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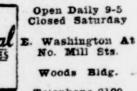






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YES · Personal in YES of Mr. and Mrs. John Krupa, Mrs.

er, died Friday night at 10 o'clock St. Michael's church, Rev. Fr. Wil-The honor roll was blessed by in the Jameson Memorial hospital

Born in Franklin, Pa., February pends on more people coming to been unveiled by Peter Vessella, 5, 1876, he was a son of the late live in it, and buying Pennsylvania- John Papa, and Anthony Alleghro, Robert and Elizabeth Gregory. He had lived for 24 years in Bessemer | night, and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 and was employed at the Bessemer James Vessella, general chairman Limestone and Cement company. of the welcome home celebration, The deceased was a member of the

Survivors include nine children, Mrs. Vilena English and Miss Inetha Gregory, both of New Castle; Mrs. Josephine Sugar, New Waterford, This was followed by the beauti- O.; Mrs. Mary Kulikowski, Marvin deacon; and Rev. Fr. V. Bertoline ful rose ceremony, a rose being and Billy Lee Gregory, all of Besplaced in a white cross, erected in semer; Harry S. Gregory, Franklin, front of the honor roll, by men Joseph Gregory, U.S. Army, Gerfrom the community, the ceremony many, and Henry Gregory, Jackson-

placed, the man presenting the rose and Roland Gregory, and a sister, Pinto, Carmen Reggano and Fred saluted, and a candle was extin- Miss Rebecca Gregory, all of St. Petersburg, Fla., fifteen grandchil-Funeral services will be conducted

ily will be present today and Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

sella, Judge Lamoree giving the H. L. Allen, aged 74 years, 32 dedicatory address, in which he North Mill street, died Friday in the paid high tribute to the courage Jameson Memorial hospital, where and devotion of those men from he was admitted as a patient upon Taylor township, who so nobly an becoming ill a week ago. He was swered their country's call, and who the last survivor of a family of

Born September 13, 1872. He paid particular homage to Woodbury, Pa., he was a son of of the First Methodist church of

Mr. Allen was a well-known retired retail merchant. He first opened a grocery store on Neshannock avenue, later having a chain of eight grocery stores, the first of its kind in Western Pennsylvania. After operating the chain for 21 years, he sold the stores, opening the Allen Market at North Mill

The retired merchant was civicminded. While in the grocery business, he did much for the needy people of New Castle, especially at the holiday season, The deceased was a member of

Mahoning Lodge No. 243, F. and A. Temple of Pittsburgh, and Grotto, St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Allen was with a fireworks display at 10:30 member of the Odd Fellows lodge. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Minnie Schwartz Allen; one son, Richard K. Allen, New Castle; a step-daughter, Mrs. Albert Lewis, OF GUARD TRAINING Ashtabula, O.: two grandchildren and a step-grandson

Another son, Eugene K. Allen, preceded him in death three years

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the R. L. Boyd funeral home, North Jefferson street, with Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Interment will take place in Oak Park ceme-

The family will receive friends at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and Sunday from 4 o'clock in the afternoon to 10 o'clock Thursday on the oil situation. in the evening.

Mrs. Adaline Evans Reno

62 years, widow of Frank Reno, R. D. 1, died in the New Castle hospital, Friday at 11:45 p. m., following an illness of complications. Mrs. Reno was born in North Neb., December 30, 1884. daughter of Philip S, and Jane Evans. She resided here for 50 years, and had been married 44 years. She was a member of the Savannah Methodist church, and the Ladies' Aid Society of Savannah church.

Her husband, Frank Reno, prethe first Decoration Day celebra- ceded her in death, eight years ago. Surviving is her mother, Mrs. Evans, and her children: Philip S., of R. D. 1; Howard L. Reno, R. D. 8: Marion R. Reno, Ellwood City: Francis Reno Sefell. and Merle V. Reno, this city. She leaves brother and sisters: Nancy Evans Jones, Elsie Evans

Josephine Evans Shaffer, Hall, "Trucks Dist."; J. R. Rick Co. this city; and Vernon Evans, of from "Hospital" Detroit, Mich., and ten grandchil-

at 2:30 p. m., from the residence New York at Savannah, Rev. Gilland, and Rev. Holter in charge. Burial will be in Savannah cemetery. The body will be removed from the J. R. Bigler funeral home to the residence this afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Gardner Mrs. Edward Gardner, aged 88 years, 209 South Walnut street, died this morning at 10:30 o'clock at her home as the result of infirmities,

due to advanced age. She was pre-

ceded in death in 1930 by her hus-The former Miss Margaret McKain was a daughter of the late Samuel and Mary Rogers McKain. She was born January 23, 1859, in Washington township, Butler county. For the past 11 years she has resided in New

Castle, moving here from Branch-Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Eugene B. Callahan, with whom she resided. Mrs. James Thompson Greenville, Pa., Mrs. Frank Gardner Cleveland O. and Mrs. E. A. Slocum, Slippery Rock, 28 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

A son, Samuel Gardner, preceded her in death. The body has been removed to the Cunningham funeral home, East Washington at Chestnut, where friends may call Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'colck. Funeral arrangements will be announced in

Monday's paper. Mrs. Anna Klanicka

Mrs. Anna Klanicka, aged 90 years, of 1021/2 Miller street, died this morning at 4 o'clock, following an extended illness. Born in Czeckoslyakia, daughter

Klanicka has resided in this city for 45 years. She is a member of St. Michaels' church.

A sister, Mrs. Barbara Wrabel, of Youngstown, O., survives. On Monday morning at 9 o'clock funeral services wil be held in the Henry Thomas Gregory, aged 71 J. R. Noga funeral home followed by years. East Poland avenue, Bessem- a requiem mass at 9:30 o'clock, in

> liam A. Pisarcik officiating Burial will be in St. Joseph's cem-

Friends may call at the Noga funeral home, after 7:30 p. m. to-

Venasco funeral

Solemn requiem mass for Joseph Venasco, was offered this morning at 10 o'clock, in St. Vitus church. Rev. Fr. Francis Gallagher, celebrant: Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso,

sub-deacon. Honorary pallbearers were members of King Humbert Society and also active pallbearers: Louis Dambrosia, Frank Vitale, Bernadino Pag-He also leaves two brothers, Harry liaro, Angelo Luongo, Domenick De-

Burial was in St. Vitus cemetery.

GERHARD EISLER IS FOUND GUILTY ON FRAUD CHARGE

(Continued from Page One) policy which followed the enuncia-

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The government accused him of biding his Communist affiliations. previous visits to the United States and use of aliases, with intent to they are opposing bitterly in the In a radio address, recorded beinduce the authorities to grant the Greek issue. departure permit.

GAS-OIL SHORTAGE PREDICTED IN 1947

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tary use is expected to result in careful apportionment of products EXPECT BLOODY to commercial users

Prospects of a further slash in civilian supplies mounted as the senate small business committee moved its inquiry of the midwest beries and murders by "Arab gangs" oil shortage into a study of whether are preliminaries to acts of orgamajor companies are shutting off nized terror to influence the United crude oil supplies to small refiners. Nations and the rest of the world"

A committee spokesman said that preliminary inquiries indicate that refineries of major oil companies gunners yesterday killed four Arabs are in full operation while small outside a house near Tel Aviv. Eight to get crude oil

Sen. Wherry (R) Neb., committee sent out the questionnaires prelim- Jaffa sector yesterday in the sixth inary to the opening of a subcom- straight day of rioting-the worst mittee hearing in Chicago next since the 1939 Arab uprising.

refiners, independent distributors and at least 73 wounded. and retail dealers have complained Mrs. Adaline Evans Reno. aged that a "squeeze" by big companies, Palestine government may act to which control crude oil supplies, is ourb Haganah, which reportedly has



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TRUMAN APPOINTS GLOBAL PROBLEMS TAYLOR TO STUDY VEX, UNITED NATIONS

COUNCIL CONCERNED (Continued from Page One)

three year term for concealing Van Kleffens in the council, ac- Pius in Rome. He left New York draft proposal. companied by a declaration that his late yesterday on his new mission. government would not consent to further intervention by the security Taylor is scheduled to confer with council in Indonesia.

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the security council has not the The Scviet Union and Poland. visa application filed with the state eager to promote the interests of the Marshall warned that continued maximum effectiveness, and has Indonesian republic, stand in direct starvation and food shortages in the been encouraged by results to review contrast to their attitude in the world may endanger the survival of its position regarding obligatory de Balkan question and both are sup- democratic governments in many porting measures and steps which lands.

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operators are down to 60 to 75 per other Arabs, including a woman and cent of capacity because of inability five children, were killed when the Three other Arabs were killed in chairman, revealed that his group scattered fighting in the Tel Aviv-

The six-day toll of Arab and Jew-He said that "hundreds" of small ish casualties now stands at 30 killed The possibility arose that the more than 50 thousand men under

> A special government communique denied that the flareup of disorders is part of a "concerted plan". The communique revealed that troop units have been allocated for the support of police. Leaders of both Arabs and Jews

renewed their pleas to members of

the two religious bodies to refrain

from further acts of violence.

After his talks with the Pope. leaders of European countries

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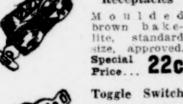
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At a ceremony selemnized in the Lake, became the bride of John tester Hodge, son of Mrs. John The couple was attended by Mr. Hodge of Mt. Jackson, and the late and Mrs. Harding H. Thayer. Mr. Hodge, Rev. James A. Craw-

The bride wore a wedding gown of white marquisette trimmed with lace inserts and lace mitts. Her veil was fingertip length and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds. Her only jewelry was a strand

of pearls, gift of the groom.

Miss Mary Evelyn Shontz, as maid of honor, wore a yellow gown SHOWER REVEALS and carried salmon pink roses, and Miss Mabel Lucille Swartz, bridesmaid, was gowned in blue and car-

Hodge, John Clark and David Frank

were a reception for 100 guests in

(rom North Beaver township high school and served four years in the medical corps during World War II, is employed at the American

BRIDGE-SHOWER

FOR BRIDE ELECT Miss Jean Anne Covert, Youngstown road, and Miss Marie Wolman. Ellwood City, entertained 20 friends at the home of Miss Covers on Gladys Brown, Young street, who

The party was in the form of a lewis, and by Airs, walland the blan, the workshop will carry on its summer motif was a sprinkling can summer motif was a sprinkling can mothers of the prospective bride studies under the direction of a supervisor. Miss Alignah Leslie, and the gifts were attached by means

of long white streamers. Bridge was the diversion of the CHANGE TIME OF evening, with prizes going to Mrs.

daughter of Mrs. Tressa Fava. of 602 rear Pearson street, and Carmen Massaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Massaro, of 617 Etna street No date has been set for the



GRAHAM-FERRELL

MORNING CEREMONY ing room banked with a large Using the double ring ceremony Mt. Jackson U. P. church at 7:30 Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Graham and p. m. Thursday evening, Miss Janet Edwir, Stanley Ferrell, both of this Grace Shontz, of 208 West Sherts city, were united in marriage with Wilmington, officiated in the presdan avenue, daughter of Mr. and Rev. G. S. Bennett officiating in once of a guthering of more than Mrs. Burton Shontz, of Conneaut the First Christian church at 10:45 40 relatives and friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ferreil left by plane for New York state and will be at home to friends at 316 East Sheridan avenue, after August 20.
>
> Mr. Ferrell served three years in

the U. S. Navy Air Corps as a lieutenant and is now associated with Wilson Aviation as a flight in-

delightfully in her home 516 Nor- organdy freek and carried a basket of rose petals. Wesley Hodge was his brother's wood avenue. Friday evening in best man and ushers were Roy honor of Miss Jane Jamison Hove. honor of Miss Jane Jamison Hove, bride, served as best man, a bride-elect of September. The Soloist Mrs. J. I. Renney sang wenning was spent in playing social. "He beadeth Me" and "Bless This

played selections of appropriate ton.

music and the wedding processional from "Lohengrin".

Following the ceremony there for 100 guests in ling can supposed over the many large and the many lovely gifts that were showding function was served to 44 at the Manse near New Wilmingling can suspended over the man- ton. A tiered wedding cake deco-

the church parior.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge left by car on a wedding trip to New York Chy luncheon was served from a table groom.

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Centered with gorgeous flowers and Later in the day Mr. and Mrs.

Centered with gorgeous flowers and McFarland left by car on a wed-

Sept. 3. 1947."

Miss Hove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Will become the bride of Meshington R. D. 1.

Mrs. V. W. Hoye of 319 Hillerest avenue, will become the bride of Westminster College and afrended. Moody Rible Institute, Ecfore her marriage she was a Bible teacher Wildwood avenue, at an open at Ezel, Ky.

Shurch ceremony to take place at Mr. McFarland attended Onio church ceremony to take place at Mr. McFarland attended Onio 7:30 o'clock on September 3 in the State University and is engaged

First Methodist church. Miss Hoye is employed in the offices of the Pennsylvania Power company and Mr. Grauel is attending Westminster college, where he is enrolled in the pre-medical Poetry Group workshop men

Gladys Brown, xoung street, who will become the bride of Paris Shoaff, Highland avenue, on Saturday, August 16.

The party was in the form of a line shower in honor of the shower in honor of the bride-elect, Mrs. Gunther was as home of Mrs. Josephine Airxander sixted by her mether. Mrs. E. J. on Whippe street.

Lewis, and by Mrs. William C. Com-

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Shosff. Travel prize went to Mrs.
Summer flowers amidst green and
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Gold Star Mothers

American Gold Star Mothers, Inc.
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Dout, in charge of arrangements.

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Star Mothers will be on September 17 in the American Legion hall.

Queen Esther Class
Queen Esther class of the Third
U. P. church will gather Tuesday
evening, August 19, at Cascade Parl;
where a corn and wisner roast will
be enjoyed. Pamilies will be guests
of the event which will be held at 30 o'clock in Shelter No. 1.

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DOROTHY DINSMORE. Country Club Visitors' Day R. W. McFARLAND WED Miss Dorothy Donaldson Dinsdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore, of New Wilming-

Visitors' day at New Castle Coun- | second prize to Mrs. Ernest Stitzinton, R. D. 1, was married at a pretty home wedding Thursday, August 14, to Russell Wiley McFarland, also successful with an attendance of and later 16 tables of contract more than 100 members and guests bridge were in play. Players pivot-from other country clubs of this sec-ed for rubber play at each table The single ring ceremony took place before the mantel in the liv-

ion. and winners of prizes were Mrs. S. Golf prizes for low gross in the R. Snodgrass, Mrs. Earl Rigby and bouquet of white delphinium, and white stadioli in front of a background of ferns and palms. Rev. Robert P. MacDonald, of New

W. Horner, second for het, Mrs. John E. Write, Mrs. Gordon den-Burwell of Wanango and third low kins, Mrs. Robert Vogan, Mrs. M. H. het, Miss Clara Hurtsuff. Griffin, Mrs. John W. Miller and In the second flight, Miss Isabel Miss Mary Ofterdinger Beck of Butler had first low net. On Thursday, August 21, mem-For her wedding the bride wore a white mousseline de soie gown fashioned with a fitted bodice with a high packline and long sleeves Mrs. Metz of Wanango second low bers of New Castle Country and a full skirt entrain. Her lingernet and Mrs. Ghen of Wanango have been invited to Green tip length veil of net illusion fell third low net. Country club for visiting ladies day.

In the third flight, Mrs. Roy there and those planning to attend from a brimmed halo headdress trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible with a gar-

denia and streamer marker. Miss Ruth Dinsmore as her sister's maid of honor wore a gown of yellow chiffon with a small :lower hat and carried a colonial bouquet of mixed summer flowers. As flower JANE HOYE TO WED girl four-gear-old Miss Dorothy
Mrs. Edward Gunther entertained Anne Heagen wore a pale blue

of New Wilmington, R. D. 1.

Howard Dinsmore, brother of the

Soloist Miss Eleanor Pitts sang evening was spent in playing social Home" accompanied at the plano at the organ Miss Lenora Humah A. Grauel and Mrs. Robert Stratplayed selections of appropriate ton.

Mrs. Hodge is a graduate of Conneaut Lake high school and Jameneaut Lake high school and Jamelace umbrellas that concealed the
son Memorial Hospital School of announcement. "Jane and Ted—
Nursing Mr. Hodge, who graduated Sept. 3, 1947."

Interest in the day Mr. and Mrs.
McFarland left, by car on a wedding trip to points north.
On their return they will be at
home after August 30 at New Vilmhome offer August 30 at New Vilm-

in the business of fruit growing.

WORKSHOP SESSION

Poetry Group workshop membels:

at this moving Miss Leslie outlined plans for the year ahead, "Accent Verse' was the study topic of the

of The Span.

Bintrim. home of Ann Bintrim,

First Methodist Picnic

and Sunday School and Church Mrs. Morrow was the recipient of olenic of the First Methodic Church was belo at Caseade Park on Thursday evering. Adjust 14. Approximately 125 members were present, Dance was served in the grove row and son Paul, Neshannock avi-at 6100 octook, with Dr. B. R. Me-knight pronouncing the invocation. 'Falls street, have returned after Games and contests were provided spending a week at the Nashua cotfor youngsters by Martin Bigley and Dan Carroll, co-charmen of the sports committee.

was Russell Shields Weitz Family To Gather

General chairman of the piente;

assemble for their twelfth reunion Sunday, August 17, at Cascade Park. The gathering will be an all day affair with a picnic luncheon being served at 12 o'clock E.S.T.

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MENTION

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Mr and Mrs. Ralph Friedman

Mrs. M. C. Summersett, Sr., and

the Great Lakes.

try club Thursday proved highly ger, Jr.

golf during the morning with more Mrs. C. Corbett, all of Beaver Val-than 60 women on the course went ley, Mrs. L. Spaulding and Mrs. to Mrs. Cox of Wanango. Golf Pritchard of Greenville, Mrs. Ogden play was in four flights, low net of Wanango, Mrs. Mulhall of Grove for the first flight going to Mrs. City, and from New Castle: Mrs. W. W. Horner, second low net, Mrs. John E. White, Mrs. Gordon Jen-

and Mrs. Gher of Wanango have been invited to Grove City

Preston took first low net honors, have been asked to make reserva-Mrs. Hickennell of Meadville sections with Mrs W. W. Horner. and low net and Mrs. Tom Solomon third low net. In the fourth flight, first prize been asked to play off their first went to Mrs. Schenk of Sharor, matches this week.

LOYAL LEADERS FAMILIES PICNIC

Loyal Leaders class of the First. Christian church met Friday eve- Moffatt of 1112 East Washington ning with Mrs. J. F. Hay, of the street, with Mrs. Charles Reider and Hardenburg rold, for a thresh p_{ij} - Miss Helen Colbert as co-hostesses, nic dinner for the families at long a shower party was given recently

tables set in the yard.

On this occasion the class presented to its teacher Mrs. Hay a Moffatt, a bride-elect of August 22. farewell gift as she and Mr. Hay plan to leave soon to visit through of John E. Matthews, son of Mr. the month of September in Kansas and Mrs. David Matthews, of East Washington Street. with their son and daughter.
Mrs. Hay was assisted by Mr. and

Mrs. Stewart Hunt. Dr. and Mrs. the hostesses. The hoonred guest G. S. Bennett were special guests, received a number of lovely per-A pleasant social time ensued sonal gifts. during the evening.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Conneil At the meeting of the Vaterans of Foreign Wars tri-county council Thursday evening in the Eagles club in Greenville, attended by members of the V. F. W. auxiliaries to posts 522 and 315. Mrs. Evalyn Jones, president and also a trustee of the council reported on the deof th council, reported on the de-partment convention held in Harrisburg in July.

Mrs. Evelyn Woods, past depart- Washington street, is confined to the ment president, reported on matters. New Castle hospital.
of interest to the council.
Mrs. Wanda Goodrie

of interest to the council.

A collection was taken from the avenue, after an operation at New department and from the council. Castle hospital 12 days ago, has reto be used toward the building of a turned home and is recovering nicenew coulage at Eaton Rapids, Mich., IN. in honor of Past National Commender Fred E. Stover, of Butler, of 207 Fairfield avenue have re- forestings were read from Mrs. Winifred Nichlor of Hollywood, Fla., a member of post 522 auxil- the Great Lakes.

For the September 11 meeting of the council, post 35 auxiliary here granddaughter, Joy Summerset; of will be the hostess group.

Summerset; of Florence, S. C., are guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. David Tom-

As her attendants the bride had extending to the Mexican border Miss Catherine Rogers, sister of the On the return trip, they also visited At the close of the evening the bridgeroom, and Misses Mildred and Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, hostess served light retreshments Vera Burkey, her own two sisters, as Mrs. Viola Lastoria an

dainty lunch afterwards was Ann to help in celebrating the 50th end with his parent, Mr. and Mrs. birthday anniversary of Mrs. Cas- Herbert Rose, 302 Boyles avenue. September 19 is the date for a sie Morrow of Neshannock avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rose and Miss theater party in Beaver Falls and A tasty chicken dinner was served Delphine Mills of Butler will leave a meeting to follow there in the in the dining room at a table censual for a western trip to Chitered with an attractive birthday cogo and other points. In Chicago cake. Later various games were they will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. J. enjoved

> a number of useful gifts in cemera-brance of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. John Burmide. North Mill street; Mrs. Cassic Mor-

Dinner on Birthday In celebration of their mother's, Mrs. Mary Floyd McConaby's birthday Wednesday evening, Aug. 13, the Misses Jean, Mary Ethel and Members of the Weitz family will Dorothy Floyd and their brother, seemble for their swelfth reunion Glenn E. Floyd, Mo. MM-3-C, U.S. N., entertained at a family dinner

Wednesday evening at 6:30 at their

home on Clenmore bottlevard, R. D. 3. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock to 16, and centerny the table was a birthday cake. Hours after dinner were spent informally. Glenn Floyd is home on leave; after having been stationed for the

part 18 months on Guam. Mademoiselle Club On Thursday evening the Made-moiselle club gathered at Cascade Park, with Mrs. Vickey Assione of 836 Morton street as hostess.

A tureon dinner was served, followed by 500, with winners being Mrs. Violet Sansosti and Mrs. Edna Pezone. At the business session it was planned to have a party at Ramblers' Rest on August 28, with husbands as guests. Mrs. Kay DeCarbo was a special guest, who received a

Oldtime Rebekalıs Picnic At the home of E. M. McCormick, State road, Thursday evening, a group of 30, members of the Oldtime Rebekan club and their families, igainered for a ham dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Dinner was served outdoors and later games furnished enter-

Prizes went to Mrs. Bert Smith and Mrs. Ralph Hay. Committee in charge was Mrs. Kate Withers, Mrs. Harley Crowe, and Mrs. Ralph Hay. at METZLER'S

Repeat Wedding?



RECOVERING from critical illness that prompted "death-bed" marriage to ex-King Carol of Romania, Magda Lupescu is said to be planning a formal wedding deremony from her hotel suite in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, This latest picture was taken several months before her illness. (International)

Thaddeus Stevens Alumni Assemble For Annual Reunion

Threat Of Rain And Vacations Cause Drop In Attendance At

Threat of rain, and the fact that, many of the members are out of the city on vacation, cut into the attendance somewhat at the ninth annual reunion of the Thaddeus Stevens Alumni Association, which took place at Cascade Fark, Friday

the enthusiasm of those who were present, and splendid c-ening of the 63rd yearly convention of sharing of radio frequency by the good fellowship was enjoyed.

to the community house, where a church with Mrs. F. J. Fox, county program of entertainment was pre-i president, offering prayer.

harmony numbers by the male sec- tions for peace, Miss Margaret Wiltion of the choir.

T. Humpbrey Richards.

SOLDIER SUICIDES

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug., 16.- (INS) -Oliver General hospital today announced that the ordy of T-3 Albert J. Opett, 25, of Donora, Pa., was

Oliver General detachment three weeks ago from Fort Dix, N. J. He re-enlisted in the army last

superments to appear

32 North Jefferson street, a son August 15.

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Naylor, O-P-T-O-M-E-T-R-1-S-T Washington street, a son, August 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Slippery Rock, a daughter, August To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Lowellville, O., a daughter, August

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marino, New Bedford, a son, August 16.

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the annual picuic. A delicious the support was served with Mrs. Eithel Murphy president, Mrs. Mina A. Dout, in charge of arrangements.

Lacky 13 Club

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AND L. T. L.

Branch secretaries were chosen State William Benton said today However, this did not dampen Wednesday during the noon hour that the United States favors the the Lawrence county W. C. T. U. nations of the world so that high good lenowsrap was enjoyed.

Following a picnic dinner in the The official board meeting took frequency broadcasting can congrove, the old school kids repaired place in the Central Presbyterian time to grow as a world force.

To the community house, where a church with Mrs. F. J. Fox, county Addressing delegates from 68

sented.

President Alan S. Chamberlain

Branch secretaries follow: W. R. Session of the international conferpresided as master of ceremonies

Mrs. James Pherson; L. T. L. ence on high frequency. Benton and read a number of letters of Mrs. James Dittmar; spiritual difference that during the conclave and read a number of letters of Mrs. James Dittmar; spiritual difference that during the conclave. regret from those unable to be rector, Mrs. Scott Munnell; ame-present. proposal for engineering principles thyst beverages, Mrs. Glenn Hen- which will serve as a working basis Then came a fine program, which included choral numbers by the Floyd Smock; flower mission. Mrs. high school alumni chor. directed by Robert A. Duff, with some close Thompson, and international rela-

sketches, which proved mirth pro-tion and citizenship, Mrs. J. A. voking. The entertainment was pre-tided over by Rev. Paul M. 146-Hughest soldiers and saffors. Mrs. Gaffic, and had been arranged by Floyd Worrell; temperance and missions, Mrs Gladys McConnell: "Un-Out-of-town members present in- ion Signal," Mrs. C. E. Aiken; alco-

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Miss Hoye is employed in the

company and Mr. Grauel is attend-

SHONTZ-HODGE EVENING WEDDING

At a ceremony solemnized in the Mt. Jackson U. P. church at 7:30 Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Graham and p. m. Thursday evening, Miss Janet Edwin Stanley Ferrell, both of this Grace Shontz, of 208 West Sheri- city, were united in marriage with Mrs. Burton Shontz, of Conneaut the First Christian church at 10:45 40 relatives and friends. Lake, became the bride of John Lester Hodge, son of Mrs. John Hodge of Mt. Jackson, and the late Mr. Hodge. Rev. James A. Crawford officiated.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white marquisette trimmed with lace inserts and lace mitts. Her veil was fingertip length and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

Miss Mary Evelyn Shontz, as maid of honor, wore a yellow gown SHOWER REVEALS and carried salmon pink roses, and Miss Mabel Lucille Swartz, bridesmaid, was gowned in blue and carried pink roses.

Wesley Hodge was his brother's wood avenue, Friday evening in best man and ushers were Roy honor of Miss Jane Jamison Hoye, bride, served as best man. Hodge, John Clark and David Frank

played selections of appropriate ton. music and the wedding processional The honoree was the recipient of Following the ceremony a wed-

from "Lohengrin".

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BRIDGE-SHOWER

Miss Jean Anne Covert, Youngstown road, and Miss Marie Wolman, Ellwood City, entertained 20 friends at the home of Miss Covert on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Gladys Brown, Young street, who will become the bride of Paris Shoaff, Highland avenue, on Sat-

inen snower. Carrying summer motif was a sprinkling can in the center of a table, to which the gifts were attached by means of long white streamers.

Bridge was the diversion of the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Thora Flinner, Miss Elizabeth Mc-Knight and Miss Mary Eleanor Shoaff. Travel prize went to Mrs.

Summer flowers amidst green and white decorations proved a very Circus" will be shown at 7:30 in the served following bridge.

Fava-Massaro

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Rose Fava, daughter of Mrs. Tressa Fava. of 602 rear Pearson street, and Carmen Massaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Massaro, of 617 Etna street. No date has been set for the wedding.



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many lovely gifts that were show- ding luncheon was served to 44 Following the ceremony there ered from a gaily decorated sprink- at the Manse near New Wilmingwere a reception for 100 guests in ling can suspended over the man- ton. A tiered wedding cake decorated the bride's table and was cut Mr. and Mrs. Hodge left by car Later in the evening a delicious for the guests by the bride and

centered with gorgeous flowers and Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hodge is a graduate of Con- artistically decorated with miniature McFarland left by car on a wed-On their return they will be at

home after August 30 at New Vilm-

Mrs. McFarland is a graduate of medical corps during World War avenue, will become the bride of Westminster College and attended club in Greenville, attended by II, is employed at the American Theodore Allen Grauel, Jr., son of Moody Bible Institute. Before her members of the V. F. W. auxiliaries Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Grauel of 528 marriage she was a Bible teacher to posts 522 and 315, Mrs. Evelyn Wildwood avenue, at an open at Ezel, Ky

church ceremony to take place at Mr. McFarland attended Ohio of th council, reported on the de-FOR BRIDE-ELECT 7:30 o'clock on September 3 in the State University and is engaged partment convention held in Harin the business of fruit growing.

offices of the Pennsylvania Power POETRY GROUP HAS WORKSHOP SESSION

ing Westminster college, where he were entertained Friday evening in For the shower in honor of the the charmingly redecorated new new cottage at Eaton Rapids, Mich., ly, bride-elect, Mrs. Gunther was as- home of Mrs. Josephine Alexander in honor of Past National Comsisted by her mother, Mrs. E. J. on Whippo street,

The party was in the form of a Lewis, and by Mrs. William C. Com- This year, according to a new mothers of the prospective bride studies under the direction of a Fla., a member of post 522 auxilsupervisor, Miss Allurah Leslie, and lary at this meting Miss Leslie outlined For the September 11 meeting of Verse' was the study topic of the will be the hostess group. CHILDREN'S MOVIE

At New Castle Country club Sun-It was reported that the group's day there will be a change from the poetry calendar project will be ready dren's movie. Instead of during the port by Mrs. C. R. Brenner, program

afternoon, "Peck's Bad Boy at the Acceptances of poems for publica- Mrs. Robert Rogers, of R.D. 3 Wilbur Sipe of Laken Kansas charming centerpiece. Dessert was evening outdoors. Starred in the tion were reported by: Miss Kath- were united in marriage at a cere- Mrs. E. L. Gibson and Miss Mary film are Tom Kelly, Ann Gillis and erine Turner, in Scimitar and Song, mony performed in the First Baptist Elizabeth Gibson of Pine Street Mrs. Mae Wilson by Different, and church, August 9. Rev. John W. The chidren's playground will be Mrs. Brenner, two acceptances by Neyman officiated. supervised as usual from two until Driftwind and one for the fall issue

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at Cascade park on August 13 for Lucky 13 Club Mrs. Marjorie Bintrim of the But-Ethel Murphy president, assisted ler road entertained the Lucky 13 by the vice president, Mrs. Mina A. club Friday evening in her home, Mrs. Clara Kerr and Ann Bin-

Before supper, the mothers and trim captured high score prizes. heir guests spent the afternoon at the pavilion watching the Old The galloper was won by Mrs. Catherine McAdams. Timers. Mrs. Mollie Antill of Lit-Special guests were Mrs. Clara leton, W. Va., and Mrs. Alice

Mitchell and Mrs. Phyllis Court, and Fletcher Parker of Darlington were they received guest prizes. Aiding the hostess in serving a The next meeting of the Gold

Star Mothers will be on September

U. P. church will gather Tuesday home of Ann Bintrim.

First Methodist Pienic Annual Sunday School and Church picnic of the First Methodist Church

was held at Cascade Park on Thursmately 125 members were present. Dinner was served in the grove row and son Paul, Neshannock aveat 6:30 o'clock, with Dr. B. R. Mc- nue, and Mrs. Cora Hogue, 226 East Knight pronouncing the invocation. Falls street, have returned after Games and contests were provided spending a week at the Nashua cotfor youngsters by Martha Bigley and | tage. Dan Carroll, co-chairmen of the

sports committee. General chairman of the picnic was Russell Shields.

Weitz Family To Gather Menibers of the Weitz family will Dorothy Floyd and their brother, assemble for their twelfth reunion Glenn E. Floyd, Mo. MM-3-C, U.S. Sunday, August 17, at Cascade Park. N., entertained at a family dinner The gathering will be an all day affair with a picnic luncheon being served at 12 o'clock E.S.T.

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Country Club Visitors' Day Draws Crowd For Golf-Bridge

from other country clubs of this sec- ed for rubber play at each table

Visitors' day at New Castle Coun- second prize to Mrs. Ernest Stitzintry club Thursday proved highly ger, Jr. to Russell Wiley McFarland, also successful with an attendance of and later 16 tables of contract more than 100 members and guests bridge were in play. Players pivot-

> Golf prizes for low gross in the R. Snodgrass, Mrs. Earl Rigby and golf during the morning with more Mrs. C. Corbett, all of Beaver Valthan 60 women on the course went ley, Mrs L. Spaulding and Mrs, to Mrs. Cox of Wanango. Golf Pritchard of Greenville, Mrs. Ogden play was in four flights, low net of Wanango, Mrs. Mulhall of Grove for the first flight going to Mrs. City, and from New Castle: Mrs. W. W. Horner, second low net, Mrs. John E. White, Mrs. Gordon Jen-Burwell of Wanango and third low kins, Mrs. Robert Vogan, Mrs. M. H. net, Miss Clara Hartsuff.

> In the second flight, Miss Isabel Miss Mary Ofterdinger Beck of Butler had first low net, On Thursday, August 21, mem-Mrs. Metz of Wanango second low bers of New Castle Country club net and Mrs. Gher of Wanango have been invited to Grove City In the third flight, Mrs. Roy there and those planning to attend

> Preston took first low net honors, have been asked to make reserva-Mrs. Hickennell of Meadville sec- tions with Mrs W. W. Horner. ond low net and Mrs. Tom Solomon | Golfers entered in the championthird low net In the fourth flight, first prize been asked to play off their first

went to Mrs. Schenk of Sharon, matches this week,

tables set in the yard.

during the evening.

risburg in July.

of interest to the council.

with their son and daughter.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Council

At the meeting of the Veterans of

Thursday evening in the Eagles

Foreign Wars tri-county council

Jones, president and also a trustee

A collection was taken from the

Miss Mary Lou Eakin was soloist

tian hall in West Pittsburg.

Mrs. Rogers is employed

Party At Nashua Cottage

Mrs. Morrow was the recipient of

a number of useful gifts in remem-

Dinner on Birthday

In celebration of their mother's,

Mrs. Mary Floyd McConahy's

birthday Wednesday evening, Aug.

Wednesday evening at 6:30 at their

home on Clenmore boulevard, R.

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock

to 16, and centering the table was

a birthday cake. Hours after din-

Glenn Floyd is home on leave

after having been stationed for the

Mademoiselle Club On Thursday evening the Made-

moiselle club gathered at Cascade

Park, with Mrs. Vickey Ascione of 836 Morton street as hostess.

A tureen dinner was served, fol-

lowed by 500, with winners being

Mrs. Violet Sansosti and Mrs. Edna

planned to have a party at Ramblers' Rest on August 28, with hus-

bands as guests. Mrs. Kay DeCarbo

was a special guest, who received a

Oldtime Rebekahs Picnic

State road, Thursday evening, a

group of 30, members of the Oldtime

Rebekah club and their families,

gathered for a ham dinner at 6:30

o'clock. Dinner was served outdoors

and later games furnished enter-

and Mrs. Ralph Hay.

and Mrs. Ralph Hay.

Prizes went to Mrs. Bert Smith

Committee in charge was Mrs.

Kate Withers, Mrs. Harley Crowe.

At the home of E. M. McCormick.

At the business session it

ner were spent informally

past 18 months on Guam.

Pezone

HONOR BRIDE-ELECT FAMILIES PICNIC AT SHOWER PARTY

Griffin, Mrs. John W. Miller and

ship handicap tournament have

Loyal Leaders class of the First At the home of Mrs. Rhymer Christian church met Friday eve- Moffatt of 1112 East Washington ning with Mrs. J. F. Hay, of the street, with Mrs. Charles Reider and Harlansburg road, for a tureen pic- Miss Helen Colbert as co-hostesses. nic direct for the families at long a shower party was given recently in honor of Miss Donna Moffatt. On this occasion the class pre- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhymer sented to its teacher Mrs. Hay a Moffatt, a bride-elect of August 22. farewell gift as she and Mr. Hay Miss Moffatt will become the bride plan to leave soon to visit through of John E. Matthews, son of Mr. the month of September in Kansas and Mrs. David Matthews, of East

Washington street. Mrs. Hay was assisted by Mr. and A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Stewart Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. the hostesses. The hoonred guest G. S. Bennett were special guests, received a number of lovely per-A pleasant social time ensued sonal gifts.

> Monday Victory Ten, Mrs. Elsie Burnside 108 North Mill street.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Sylvia Greer, of 815 East Mrs. Evelyn Woods, past depart- Washington street, is confined to the ment president, reported on matters New Castle hospital.

Mrs. Wanda Goodrich of 412 Bell avenue, after an operation at New Poetry Group workshop members department and from the council, Castle hospital 12 days ago, has reto be used toward the building of a turned home and is recovering nice-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Friedman mander Fred E. Stover, of Butler. of 207 Fairfield avenue have rethe Great Lakes. Mrs. M. C. Summersett, Sr., and

plans for the year ahead. "Accent the council, post 35 auxiliary here granddaughter, Joy Summersett of Florence, S. C., are guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. David Tom-Misses Donna Stewart, Highland

Miss Helen M. Burkey, daughter regular time of showing the chil- by September 3, according to a re- of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burkey, of Avenue, and Jean Campbell, Youngs-15th street, West Pittsburg, and town, Ohio, are spending two weeks Glenn H. Rogers, son of Mr. and at the home of their cousin, Mrs.

> As her attendants the bride had extending to the Mexican border, Miss Catherine Rogers, sister of the On the return trip, they also visited Mrs. Viola Lastoria and son.

> bridesmaids. William Burkey, Michael, of 403 South Ray street daughter, Patricia, of R. D. 7, have concluded a two week's stay with friends and relatives in Boston, Mass. They also visited in New York

ceremony to the bridal party and members of the two families with mington avenue have returned to Miller, of North Lima, O.; Mrs. J. bendorfer; literature, Mrs. Harry at daugher in St. Louis. While there, and Irvin J. Ferry, of Youngstown, Smith's Dry Cleaners and Mr. in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers at the New Castle Refrac- Weyrick and daughter Shirley, they enjoyed a motor trip through Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois.

Jack Rose F. 1-c, of the USS Friends gathered on the evening minesweep Towhee, stationed at of August 11 at a cottage at Nashua Norfolk, Va., is spending the weekdainty lunch afterwards was Ann to help in celebrating the 50th end with his parent, Mr. and Mrs. birthday anniversary of Mrs. Cas- Herbert Rose, 302 Boyles avenue. sie Morrow of Neshannock avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rose and Miss theater party in Beaver Falls and A tasty chicken dinner was served Delphine Mills of Butler will leave Queen Esther class of the Third a meeting to follow there in the in the dining room at a table cen- Sunday for a western trip to Chitered with an attractive birthday cago and other points. In Chicago cake. Later various games were they will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

BIRTHS

New Castle Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. Areles Crum, 32 North Jefferson street, a son,

Jameson Memorial Hospital 13, the Misses Jean, Mary Ethel and To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Naylor, 639 E. Washington street, a son, To Mr. and Mrs. John Watson.

Slippery Rock, a daughter, August To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Lowellville, O., a daughter, August

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marino, New Bedford, a son, August 16.

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Thaddeus Stevens Alumni Assemble For Annual Reunion

Threat Of Rain And Vacations Cause Drop In Attendance At Last Evening's Event

Threat of rain, and the fact that many of the members are out of the city on vacation, cut into the attendance somewhat at the ninth annual reunion of the Thaddeus Stevens Alumni Association, which took place at Cascade Park, Friday

good fellowship was enjoyed.

President Alan S. Chamberlain R., Mrs. James Pherson; L. T. L., presided as master of ccremonies Mrs. Theodore McCreary; Y. T. C., and read a number of letters of Mrs. James Dittmar; spiritual di-

by Robert A. Duff, with some close Thompson, and international relaharmony numbers by the male sec- tions for peace, Miss Margaret Wil-

T. Humphrey Richards. Wright, of Vero Beach, Fla.; Harvey Johnston, of Lowellville, O .:

SOLDIER SUICIDES

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 16 .- (INS) -Oliver General hospital today announced that the body of T-3 Albert J. Opett, 25, of Donora, Pa., was found hanged in his barracks last

Opett was transferred to the Oliver General detachment three weeks ago from Fort Dix, N. J. He re-enlisted in the army last

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Select Branch Secretaries

Branch secretaries were chosen present, and splendid evening of of the 63rd yearly convention of sharing of radio frequency by the the Lawrence county W. C. T. U. Following a picnic dinner in the The official board meeting took grove, the old school kids repaired place in the Central Presbyterian to the community house, where a church with Mrs. F. J. Fox, county

program of entertainment was pre- president, offering prayer. Branch secretaries follow: W. R. regret from those unable to be rector, Mrs. Scott Munnell; ame- proposal for engineering principles thyst beverages, Mrs. Glenn Hen- which will serve as a working basis Then came a fine program, which non; exhibits and pageantry, Mrs. included choral numbers by the Floyd Smock; flower mission, Mrs. high school alumni choir, directed Fred Beck; institutes, Mrs. Floyd

In conclusion DeLace Cole en- Other secretaries are: religious tertained with some character education, Mrs. Scott Kirk; legislasketches, which proved mirth pro- tion and citizenship, Mrs. J. A. voking. The entertainment was pre- Boak; publicity, Mrs. Harriet sided over by Rev. Paul M. Mc- Hughes; soldiers and sailors, Mrs. Gaffic, and had been arranged by Floyd Worrell; temperance and mis-Out-of-town members present in- ion Signal," Mrs. C. E. Aiken; alcocluded: John Spears, of Miami, hol education, Mrs. Clair Boyer; Fla.; W. H. Wolford, of South music director, Mrs. Harold Burns; Charleston, Va.; Olive Hammond motion pictures, Mrs. Emmett Lie-McCurdy, and Inter-racial, Mrs

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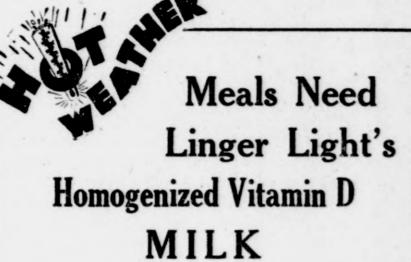
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THE RUHR

There are times when any decision, even a wrong old terms have, in these times, beone, is better than inaction. And that is the situation usage Can you sharpen them a bit which faces representatives of Britain, France and the forus? United States as they meet to decide what to do with the whether fallow productive capacities of the German Ruhr.

The Ruhr formerly supplied most of the continent's able dissertation showing that self-coal and natch of its steel. Total European production of moral value, a few being harmful, both is now far below prewar levels. That is one of the far her child, the wassessing shift main causes of the present economic crisis.

Here in the United States, when coal and steel strikes plex to grow upon him; the hardbriefly cut production until employers acceded to the de-mands of the strikers, postwar production lagged badly. The same thing, multiplied many times, has happened in useless." The same thing, multiplied hardy the same three seasons are the same thing. The same thing, multiplied hardy the same thing. Supposession of child or adult is seems the only way to remedy it.

These figures are more than a coincidence: Coal pro- the will power to deny his impulse duction in western Europe is 200,000,000 tons below the of the moment if he sees fit. It is prewar level of 1937; German coal production has drop-dore Rossevels and his family would prewar level of 1937; German coar production too doop nor Reserva and its rainy database ped by more than 260,000,000 tons; Western Enrope's accomplish the next day on their steel production is 20,000,000 tons below 1937; Germany's like and that they went to it, respectively. steel production has dropped by nearly that amount.

I production has dropped by nearly that amorate. This padiments. This may have been a This patts a hard decision up to the conferces. All bit severe but it was in line with want a strong Europe. All would profer a weak Germany, training far 100 infrequent today. want a strong Carmany might sooner or later be able to since a strong Germany might sooner or later be able to make a strong Germany might sooner or later be able to make a strong Germany might sooner or later be able to make an entire tream how a certain youth mow an entire to enter his graduate work the next fail set himself to digging out four pages of scientific German

government that the Ruler mines be nationalized which every evening, one summer vacagovernment that the Ruhr mines or nationalized sides, regardless of the program of threatens the plan to give the continent a vast increase fur the rest of the family had; and in the production of coal.

Either there must be a strong Germany and a strong

But to go on from the letter: Europe, or a weak Germany and a weak Europe. The "How cruel to permit a child to be-United States prefers the first, and Britains prefers it come encased United States prefers the russ, and Prance is holding, sied compased of his move to under a socialist set-up. Thrice-invaded Prance is holding, whims so that he cannot move to higher goals?

No decision will be entirely satisfactory. But there win has not leaved to use money has to be some decision. Without one, no plans can be well our spend all be carns on made for the stabilization and recovery of western Europe. here good these even objecting to buying his own clothes and paying

TESTING LABOR LAW

Until the spring of 1949, perhaps, labor and manage-and gets a job so be can buy passing pleasures. Worked And Saved ment alike are in for a period of uncertainty and confusion regarding their rights and duties under the Taft-Hartley Labor Act. That, at least, was the length of hard and to save his money, learned time required for the Wagner Act to be declared constitutional after it was passed in 1935.

Meanwhile, any reasonable attempt by labor or management to test the new law should be welcome. There for each coming and sicks to it are too many unsettling factors in labor relations at school girl who works summers and best, without the added complication of a law whose constitutionality is disputed and whose meaning is variously interpreted at many points.

The CIO and AFL have both been active in such attempts. Both have used coercion to compel employers to sign contracts not to sue for strike damages. The legal-ideal, giving up something now for ity of such contracts will need to be tested, and it will richer values later. have to be decided whether unions should give some kind; of no-strike pledge as a contract "consideration" in order to make the provision stand up.

The AFL and CIO have been particularly active in challenging the section of the law which forbids political contributions by labor unions. They are publishing voting records of Congressmen and articles and advertisements urging their members to descat certain members another man a a botel depoet, as of Congress. Whether these activities will be defined as ever the up at he pays the checkt political contributions will be for the courts to decide,

theat contributions will be for the courts to decide.

The source of the contribution of the court of the cou Wagner Act was for years held to prevent employers agreeable. A quest is never expected from giving employees their views, on the ground that to his entertainment. It is the duty this constituted "coercion."

PROMOTION BY MERIT

Comparatively little fuss has been made over the your host. If you feel indebted to legislation signed by President Truman which sets up and then invite him to dinner or a permanent promotion-by-merit system for the armed lines or perhaps to spend an every services. But this new law is almost as important to the future of the Army and Navy as the unification measure.

| Army and Navy as the unification measure. | Question: Is it permissible to leave the table to dance while dinfer is in progress? over which a mighty furore was raised.

No military system can be much better than the leave to dance at the beginning of No inflitary system can be much better than the a course. Dancers should wait un-men who heed it. This country, needless to say, has been in the bestess and the other guests fortunate in its top officers in both world wars. But have making a course, before leaving the table. And don't forget for the few men who have been able to break through the goar "excuse is, please" as you dearchaic system of promotion by seniority, which has pre- part. Question: When a future bride's valled in the past, there are great numbers of able officers parents are separated—not divorce, whose talents have been largely wasted because they spent making her home with her mother, now should her engagement and the best years of their careers far down in the ranks.

A system of promotion based principally on soniority marriage be amounted? A system of promotion oased principally on sentority marriage of amounted to decided by tends to penalize independent the mand put a promutiff, you and your mother. It is peron the faithful following of routine. General Mitchell, who feetly proper to include your fathers. Question: Where should the bread and butter plate be placed? (2) Where should the small butter will be no more tragic Billy Mitchells in the fature.

California scientists report the importation of 3,000 gian; an's from Australia. And right at the peak of the place science, [30]

Hints On Etiquette

Do not work for a firm to which you cannot feel loyal, if you can possibly avoid it. If you criticize members of your tirm and their policies, to your assocates or outreputation of your employer, but make people Eink you are probably a trouble maker who would not make a good employe.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

VALUE OF SELF-DENIAL TOLD A reader who commends me on an earlier article on "Self-Denial Important, asks me to write further on the subject. To quote: "In view of the current stress on selfexpression, I hope you will find time soon, to explain why self-derial is important. Your article does, in-deed, state that it leads to unseliishness and spirituality. These good come a bit dull by

In my reply I said I doubted whether I could add anything worthwhile and asked him to by his hand at it. He answered with an may be allowing an inferiority

Priccless Possession

the firm knowledge that he has

he stuck to Higher Goals

come cheased in an unbreakable shell composed of his immediate

Here you may think of the youth for their care, to paying board to his family or helping them financially in any way: who quits school

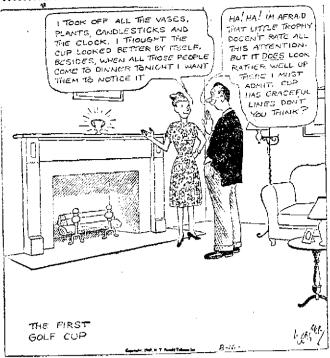
In contrast is the youth who from early childhood learned to work to there it the family daties about his home: who denies himself the pleasure of being our many nights in noder to keep up with his school work; who blans his study program thos winters, saving her mone to help some one else in the family or pur herself through college later. Such achievements spell character. Here let me add that a factor common to all the great religions of the world is self-denial for an

Good Taste By FRANCINE MARKEL

GUEST AT HOTEL DINNER Quescion: When I am a goest of

Answer: Wigen you are a dinner to share in the expenses incidental he host to pay the tip as well as the check. In any event, a tip compared with the cost of the two dinners is too inconsequential make any difference, financially,

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime -:- By H. T. Webster



Looking At

discoveries and inventions,

(When my wife reads "world-

That monkeys in the Chicago Zoo

According to news dispatch, this

new mirror was installed by the

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

HOW TO ROUGH IT

like to rough it, day and hight,

Upon a mattress sor and deep.

If I can have electric light, And when I'm wenry I can sleep

I love a wild and rugged spot

I like to rough it, if the roof

the monkeys, but

By Erich Brandeis

Life

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

With a great fanfare of publicity, Attorney General Tom C. Clark has announced a company of crimmal shaling discoveries, she will access prosecution against those who conspire to increase the price of food. clothing and shelter. He has capimed the boudlines but whether he will capture unvilling more substantial is a question.

Vice Presidential Bee

Clark in particular has a habit g advertising his stew before he has even begun to chase the rabbut through the tail grass. He discover makes many speeches and is fre- mirror? quently photographed doing con-spicuous good deeds. In cynical go, just as much of a kick out of Washington the common explana- people as people gets out of tion for this behavior is that Clark monkeys! wants to be the vice presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket

One can wish the attorney general Change Zee, so that the audithe best suck in the world in his could set the monkeys, but the drive on profineers. Cortainly relief monkeys, but the monkeys could not from high proces is what most one the additioner. want, above everything. The monitors acted bord to is going to put every— Then had the dispatch, and you who helped to terre may "Believe F Or Net", he want points to tord a monitor. Americans want above everything else. But if he is going to put everyone in wit prices up, we are point to need a monkeys learned to priss a batton for more patts.

Where the many if Clark leader

What is more, if Clark looks around suddenly at a cabinet meeting, he is likely to find a culprit or two within arm's length. Two fundamental errors of the Tramon administration contributed to the upward spiral of prices immediately after the war's end.

One was the repeal of the excess profits tax. The other was the removal of wage controls and the encouragement of labor in demanding additional pay. It would be nard to vay which move did the most damage.

damage.

Repeal of the excess profits tax.
in the face of the vast consumer. I thank to rough it rather the demand after four years of war. I someone size will go for ice. made possible the swotten profits reported by most large corporations. It plential is water hot in recent months. For the corporations those profits are decidedly a mixed blessing. They have been I like as well as any man, used by union leaders as the background for a demand for higher When it's my turn to clean the tish. wages and lower prices.

Conspiracy Of Silence At the time the repeal was proposed, there was a kind of conspiracy of silence. Almost the only As comfortable as at home. leader of stature to sneak against it was Bernard M. Baruch, who fore-aw plainly what such a move

ould arean. Bigger gages have contributed to higher prices. While you can arette whether this has been the principal cause of the price rise, in one can deny that it is a major factor. In the vicious upward sec-saw, wages may have kept a little ahead. The statistical experts praise,

(Continued on Page Seven)

Bible Thought

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Enter into His gates with thanksgitting and into His courts with

From Me To You

Cooler today? Well a wee bit . . . funny about rain . . . remember Cooler today? Well a wee bit . . funny about rain . . renember it was only a short while back that everyone was complaining about having too much rain . . and how cool the evenings were . . . no one could sit out on the porch and swimming was almost completely out of the question . . Renember those days . . then along earne the sun, and it really made the tune change. Soon people were complaining about the hot days and nights . . sleep was frightful and everyone who could swim, went in the water. could swim, went in the water.

Then people stated to wish out load for rain . . . something to cool down the country side . . Yes we agree, there is a happy medium . . . not too cool, not too hot . . . just good old summer weather that is just right so that picnics, swimming and outdoor parties can be carried on flies or rats or other nuisances, without interuption.

Spent a few hours with the 229th FA Battalion at Indiamown Cap smells are different. trends it was really hot at the Camp. We can report however, that regarded in the same way as it in spite of the hot sun and country side, all men are in good spirits, would be in the city.

The interest of the hot sun and country side, all men are in good spirits, would be in the city. Training is going along as planned . . and the men we talked too seemed to be enjoying it all . . The officers are taking a beating . . . they too are attending classes and some of their classes last up into city it is not welcome.

Words Of Wisdom

No company is far preferable to bad, because we are more apt to caich the vices of others than their virtues, as disease is more contagious than health.

The World

Mud Puddles

new department is subdivided into solute deadline. three departments, Navy, Army and Air, with separate civilian heads for

unification is more efficient use of our defense forces, through complete and systemized cooperation.
Unified command is expected to bring all the capacities of Army, Navy and Air branches into a single picture. It has been noted that while this type of unity largely prevailed during the war in the Pacific, much of the coordination achieved was haphazard and extemporized, and was successful only because of the self-submergence of commanders in the different branches.

Clark Jumps The Gun I respect science and scientists, she immediately knows that I am about On Price Proceedings to several and scientists of the folense and defense, dove-tailing of operations on an imimmediately knows that I am about dove-tailing of operations on an im-to say or write something facetions mense scale, integrated use of ships WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Before you make your stew, you must first catch your rabbit. That is an another the greatest respect for our scientists, catch your rabbit. That is an another who toil away in their laboratories, unpublicized, unsung and often unturned to other conveniently ignore. unpublicized, unsung and often un-unpublicized, unsung and often un-dination in these services, rewarded, and make world-shaking dination is that the new

system will save large sums in the procurement of equipment, supplies and armament. Heretofore the Army and Navy, for example, have been public without the animals knowing that they are being shown.

And what do you think has been discovered with the help of this new contracts.

other two departments of the serv-

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FOLLOWING that, we should say-and mean-to the free nations of the West, including Britain and France something like this: "Russian co-operation concededly is impossible. We are going to make treaties with one or two departments of the service might be submerged by the other. This possibility seems to have been avoided as the measure was finally drawn. Another objection was that the friendly rivalry between the branches, which has been a strong factor in maintaining espirit de corps, night disappear under the ronsolidation. This fear is for us but it will be fatal to you. We can survive, but you cannot. We do not want to be driven to this course. We hope it will not come to that. We shall continue to support the United Nations. But if the non-

esprit de corps, might disappear under the ronsolidation. This fear is more or less theoretical, and there seems no good reason why the pride of personnel in the three departments should suffer any decline.

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THE RUHR

There are times when any decision, even a wrong old terms have, in these times, beone, is better than inaction. And that is the situation usage. Can you sharpen them a bit which faces representatives of Britain, France and the for us? United States as they meet to decide what to do with the fallow productive capacities of the German Ruhr.

The Ruhr formerly supplied most of the continent's able dissertation showing that selfcoal and much of its steel. Total European production of denials are on various levels of both is now far below prewar levels. That is one of the "The devoted mother may be poison main causes of the present economic crisis.

Here in the United States, when coal and steel strikes plex to grow upon him; the hardbriefly cut production until employers acceded to the de- working business man may permit mands of the strikers, postwar production lagged badly. the time he is forty and hence be The same thing, multiplied many times, has happened in useless. western Europe. Restoration of production in the Ruhr seems the only way to remedy it.

These figures are more than a coincidence: Coal pro- the will power to deny his impulse duction in western Europe is 200,000,000 tons below the prewar level of 1937; German coal production has dropped by more than 200,000,000 tons; Western Europe's steel production is 20,000,000 tons below 1937; Germany's steel production has dropped by nearly that amount.

This puts a hard decision up to the conferees. All want a strong Europe. All would prefer a weak Germany, training far too infrequent today." since a strong Germany might sooner or later be able to wage war again. But it is impossible to have both.

It is mainly the insistence of the London socialist government that the Ruhr mines be nationalized which every evening, one summer vacathreatens the plan to give the continent a vast increase in the production of coal.

Either there must be a strong Germany and a strong Europe, or a weak Germany and a weak Europe. The "How cruel to permit a child to be-United States prefers the first, and Britains prefers it come encased in an unbreakable under a socialist set-up. Thrice-invaded France is holding whims so that he cannot move to out for the second.

No decision will be entirely satisfactory. But there who has not learned to use money has to be some decision. Without one, no plans can be well but spend all he earns on made for the stabilization and recovery of western Europe.

TESTING LABOR LAW

Until the spring of 1949, perhaps, labor and management alike are in for a period of uncertainty and confusion regarding their rights and duties under the Taft-Hartley Labor Act. That, at least, was the length of time required for the Wagner Act to be declared constitutional after it was passed in 1935.

Meanwhile, any reasonable attempt by labor or man- in order to keep up with his school agement to test the new law should be welcome. There for each evening and sticks to it. are too many unsettling factors in labor relations at best, without the added complication of a law whose constitutionality is disputed and whose meaning is variously to help some one else in the family interpreted at many points.

The CIO and AFL have both been active in such attempts. Both have used coercion to compel employers to sign contracts not to sue for strike damages. The legal- ideal, giving up something now for ground for a demand for higher ity of such contracts will need to be tested, and it will have to be decided whether unions should give some kind of no-strike pledge as a contract "consideration" in order to make the provision stand up.

The AFL and CIO have been particularly active in challenging the section of the law which forbids political contributions by labor unions. They are publishing voting records of Congressmen and articles and advertisements urging their members to defeat certain members of Congress. Whether these activities will be defined as give the tip of he pays the check? no one can deny that it is a major political contributions will be for the courts to decide.

It is interesting in this connection to note that the other than being mannerly and bit ahead. The statistical experts praise Wagner Act was for years held to prevent employers from giving employees their views, on the ground that to his entertainment. It is the duty this constituted "coercion."

PROMOTION BY MERIT

Comparatively little fuss has been made over the your host. legislation signed by President Truman which sets up and then invite him to dinner or a permanent promotion-by-merit system for the armed lunch or perhaps to spend an eveservices. But this new law is almost as important to the Question: Is it permissible to having too much rain . . . and how cool the evenings were . . . no one future of the Army and Navy as the unification measure, leave the table to dance while dinover which a mighty furore was raised.

No military system can be much better than the leave to dance at the beginning of men who heed it. This country, needless to say, has been til the hostess and the other guests fortunate in its top officers in both world wars. But have finished a course, before leavfor the few men who have been able to break through the your "excuse us, please" as you dearchaic system of promotion by seniority, which has prevailed in the past, there are great numbers of able officers parents are separated-not divorced whose talents have been largely wasted because they spent the best years of their careers far down in the ranks.

tends to penalize independent thinking and put a premium you and your mother. It is per- Training is going along as planned . . . and the men we talked too A pig pen is a very desirable you and your mother. It is peron the faithful following of routine. General Mitchell, who was one of the first to realize the potentialities of air ward him is intense, she may issue the already of the first to realize the already of the first to realize the potentialities of air ward him is intense, she may issue the already of the first to realize the potentialities of air ward him is intense, she may issue the already of the first to realize the potentialities of air ward him is intense, she may issue the already of the first to realize the potentialities of air ward him is intense, she may issue the already of the first to realize the potentialities of air ward him is intense, she may issue the already of the first to realize the potentialities of air ward him is intense, she may issue the first to realize the potentialities of air ward him is intense, she may issue the first to realize the potentialities of air the first to realize the proposition in the country. In the feetly proposition in the country. In the first to realize the proposition in the country. In the first to realize the proposition in the country. In the feetly proposition in the country is a feetly proposition in the country. In the feetly proposition in the country is a feetly propositi power, provides the classic example of an able officer frustrated and embittered by a system which discourages in her name only. frustrated and embittered by a system which discourages in her name only.

California scientists report the importation of 3,000 plate (handle toward the right) or giant ants from Australia. And right at the peak of the first in line with the other knives pienie season, too!

Hints On Etiquette

Do not work for a firm to which you cannot feel loyal, if you can possibly avoid it. If you criticize members of your firm and their policies, to your assocates or outsiders, you not only damage the reputation of your employer, but make people think you are probably a trouble maker who would not make a good employe.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

VALUE OF SELF-DENIAL TOLD

A reader who commends me on an earlier article on "Self-Denial Important," asks me to write further on the subject. To quote: "In view of the current stress on selfexpression, I hope you will find time soon, to explain why self-denial is mportant. Your article does, indeed, state that it leads to unselfishness and spirituality. These good come a bit dull by much and varied

In my reply I said I doubted whether I could add anything worthwhile and asked him to try his hand at it. He answered with an for her child; the unassertive child may be allowing an inferiority com-

Priceless Possession

Further on he writes: "A priceless possession of child or adult is the firm knowledge that he has of the moment if he sees fit. It is related that former President Theodore Roosevelt and his family would, on Saturday, set a goal they would accomplish the next day on their hike and that they went to it, rebit severe but it was in line with stantial is a question.

Here I recall how a certain youth (now an eminent scientist) on of advertising his stew before he that they are being shown. planning to enter his graduate work has even begun to chase the rab- And what do you think has been out four pages of scientific German makes many speeches and is fre- mirror? tion, regardless of the program of

But to go on from the letter:

mere good times, even objecting to buying his own clothes and paying for their care, to paying board to his family or helping them financially in any way; who quits school and gets a job so he can buy passing

Worked And Saved In contrast is the youth who from early childhood learned to work to share in the family duties about his home; who denies himself the pleasure of being out many nights school girl who works summers and Here let me add that a factor common to all the great religions of the world is self-denial for an richer values later.

to share in the expenses incidental of the host to pay the tip as wel as the check. In any event, a t compared with the cost of the tw dinners is too inconsequential make any difference, financially,

Answer: Yes, but you should not

Question: When a future bride's -and live in separate cities, the girl making her home with her mother, how should her engagement and

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the place plate.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime -:- By H. T. Webster



Washington Calling

By Erich Brandeis By Marquis Childs

Clark Jumps The Gun On Price Prosecutions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-Before too often conveniently ignore.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark has announced a campaign of criminal prosecution against those who con- me of having intended that expresspire to increase the price of food, clothing and shelter. He has capgardless of the rain or other im- tured the headlines but whether pediments. This may have been a he will capture anything more sub-

Vice Presidential Bee

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from high prices is what most see the audience Americans want above everything else. But if he is going to put everyone in jail who helped to force may "Believe It Or Not". lot more jails.

What is more, if Clark looks around suddenly at a cabinet meeting, he is likely to find a culprit or two within arm's length, Two fundamental errors of the Truman administration contributed to the upward spiral of prices immediately after the war's end

One was the repeal of the excess profits tax. The other was the removal of wage controls and the encouragement of labor in demanding additional pay. It would be hard

in the face of the vast consumer demand after four years of war, made possible the swollen profits reported by most large corporations in recent months. For the corporamixed blessing. They have been used by union leaders as the backwages and lower prices.

Conspiracy Of Silence

spiracy of silence. Almost the only As comfortable as at home. leader of stature to speak against it was Bernard M. Baruch, who foresaw plainly what such a move

Higher wages have contributed to higher prices. While you can guest, you have no responsibility saw, wages may have kept a little giving and into His courts with (Continued on Page Seven)

Looking At Life

Whenever I tell my wife how much I respect science and scientists, she

about it and them. But, in all seriousness, I do have you make your stew, you must first the greatest respect for our scientists catch your rabbit. That is an an- who toil away in their laboratories, cient bit of advice that politicians unpublicized, unsung and often un-

rewarded, and make world-shaking With a great fanfare of publicity, discoveries and inventions. (When my wife reads "worldshaking discoveries", she will accuse sion as a pun on the atomic bomb.

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Then, said the dispatch, and you prices up, we are going to need a monkeys learned to press a button (Continued on Page Seven)

By EDGAR A. GUEST

HOW TO ROUGH IT like to rough it, day and night,

If I can have electric light, And when I'm weary I can sleep Upon a mattress soft and deep. I think to rough it rather nice

If someone else will go for ice. I love a wild and rugged spot If plentiful is water hot Fried perch that sizzles in the pa

I like as well as any man. But it is not my favorite dish When it's my turn to clean the fish.

I like to rough it, if the roof At the time the repeal was pro- Above my head is water proof there was a kind of con- And I can be where'er I roam

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Bible Thought

Enter into His gates with thanks-

-Psalm 100:4.

From Me To You

Cooler today? Well a wee bit . . . funny about rain . . . remember it was only a short while back that everyone was complaining about could sit out on the porch and swimming was almost completely out of the question . . . Remember those days . . . then along came the sun, and it really made the tune change. Soon people were complaining about the hot days and nights . . . sleep was frightful and everyone who could swim, went in the water.

Then people started to wish out loud for rain . . . something to cool People seem to like to be comdown the country side . . . Yes we agree, there is a happy medium . . . fortable. They do not want to be not too cool, not too hot . . . just good old summer weather that is just disturbed by smells or noises or right so that picnics, swimming and outdoor parties can be carried on flies or rats or other nuisances. without interuption.

Spent a few hours with the 229th FA Battalion at Indiantown Gap smells are different. . it was last Thursday . . . and maybe you were warm here but A barn yard in the country is not friends it was really hot at the Camp . . . We can report however, that regarded in the same way as it A system of promotion based principally on seniority Answer: This must be decided by in spite of the hot sun and country side, all men are in good spirits. A pig pen is a

We are happy to announce on the local front . . . Cascade Park trouble in the wide open spaces Pool will be kept in operation just as long as the warm weather con-The new system of promotion is designed to permit where should the small butter knife tinues . . . and the citizens want to swim. This announcement came Answer: (1) To the upper left from your friend and mine . . . C. C. "Chris" Coulthard. manager of to there will be no more tragic Billy Mitchells in the future.

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Remember all you folks who operate a motor vehicle . . . Traffic men are called to put out a blaze to the right of the farthest from this week-end will be great . . . so for goodness sake . . . DRIVE and the sheriff to put out a renter CAREFULLY.

Words Of Wisdom

No company is far preferable to oad, because we are more apt to catch the vices of others than their virtues, as disease is more contagious than health. -Colton.

The World

Mud Puddles

AND NOBODY HAPPY

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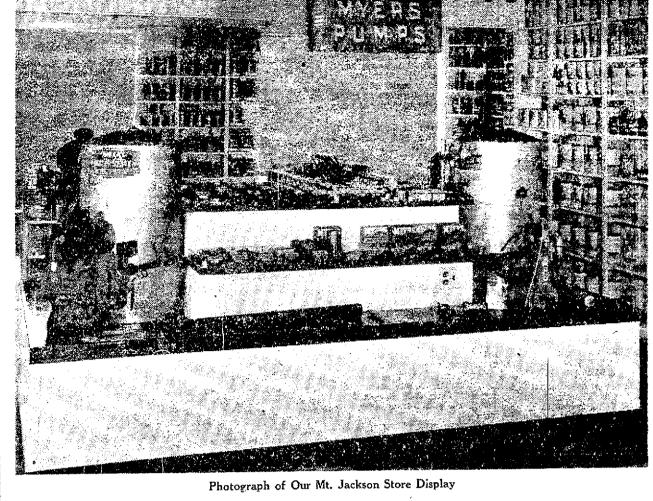
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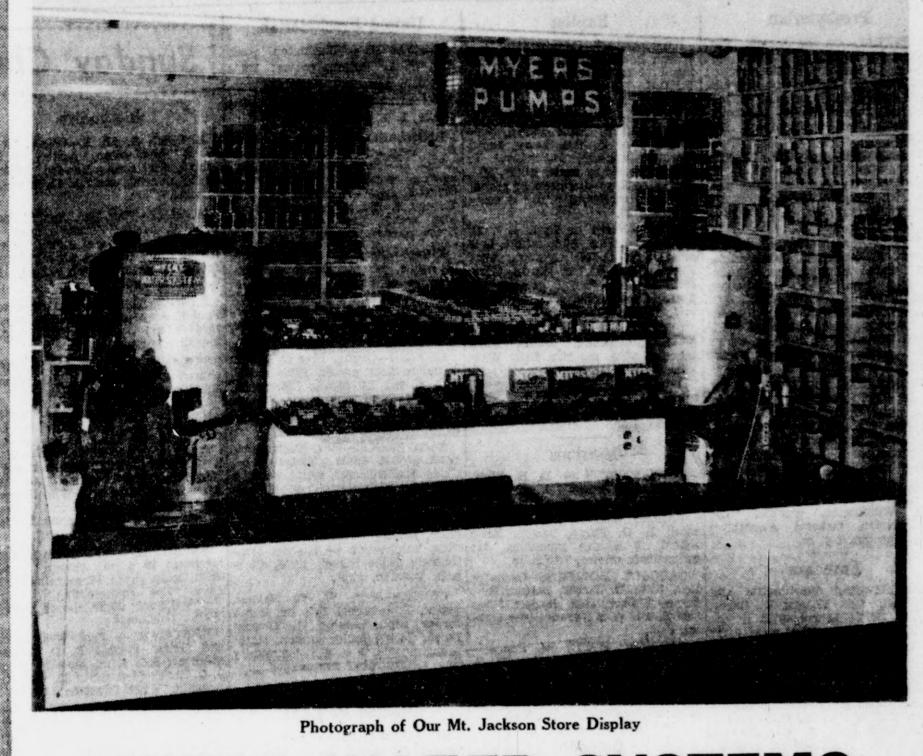
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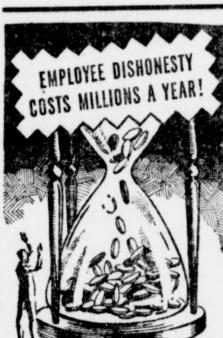
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FIRST—North Jeiferson at Pails.

Robert P. Galbreath, D.D., minister. Garth Edmundson, organist-director Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser, church visitor. Bible school, 9:30

a. m., Albert B. Street, supt.; morning worship, 11. "The Sin of a History Second National Part of Prayer"; 1845. "What Time Is It?" a. m., Albert B. Street, supt.; morning worship, 11. "The Sin of a Divided Christianity", nursery daring J. L. McFarland, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of service; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of service; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wathour of services; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Watho

Wilcox, supt.

MT. HERMON -- Bible school, 10:30 a. m., Raymond Young, supt.;

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Beckford, Rev. Thomas W. Baker, pastor, Bible school, 9:15 a. m., A. M. Hyde, supt.; Bible class, 9:15;

Church school, 9:15 and 9:30 a. m., James King, supt.; the chief service, Moravia. 10:45, "True Humility".

CENTRAL—On the Square. Rev. HUNGARIAN—Cunningham; Rev.

group, 8 p. m. School, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Sally Watters, School, 9:45 a. m. H. Meade Thompson, Supplied School, 9:45 a. m. H. Meade Thompson, 9:45 a.

Missions

HERMON - Bible school, CITY RESCUE - D. R. Wert, m. Raymond Young, supt.; Sunday school, 3 p. m.; Young 11:30, J. Clyde Monroc. People, 7; evangelistic service, 8. worship, 11:30, J. Clyde Monroe, People, J. Change West Pittsburg New Wilmington, speaker, "The VALLEY WAY - West Pittsburg L. G. Furey, pastor; Bible Presbyterian General Assembly: road: L. G. Furey, pastor; Bible young people. 8 p. m. school, 10 a. m. preaching, 11: evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

CASCADE HOLINESS-Cascade;

divine service. 10:15, speaker. Dr. Arthur Engelbert. Alliance, O. ST. PAUL'S—North Jefferson and Grant. Rev. O. J Warnath, S.T.M., pastor. Miss Ruth Weir, organist-directress \$130 a. m. Bible school.

BETHANY—East Washington at Reynolds, Rev. Elias Nader, pastor Lutton, Rev. Thomas Baker, pastor, Bible school, 9 a. m.; mass, 10.

HOLY TRINITY RUSSIAN-1709 Moravia, Very Rev. Michael Rusy-nyk, pastor, Divine liturgy, 10 a. m.

Vogan St.-Just Off E. Washington REV. HOWARD SARTELL, Pastor

9:45-Bible School

11:00 a. m., Rev. Arthur Woods

7:30 p. m., Rev. L. S. Mecado

Come-Hear These Men of God.

9:15 a.m.

First Pentecostal Church

Pearson and Epworth Sts. Invites You

JAMES D. MENZIE, Pastor

BIBLE SCHOOL, for all ages. RESPONSIBILITY OF

RELATIONSHIP 7:30 p. m. WATER BATISMAL SERVICE THE CLEANSING STREAM

United Presbyterian

SHENANGO - Wilmington road.

CENTRAL—On the Square. Rev. Robert M. Patterson, pastor. Mrs. George D. Strehler, music director.; Ing. 9:30 to 10 a.m.; worship, 11; school, 9:30 a.m., George Mc-Delland, supr: worship, 11, speak-gr. Rev. John R. Thompson, All-quippa.

WESTFIELD—Rev. John M. Fife, pastor. Church school. 10 a.m., Miss Synetta Ivory, supt.; pastor. Church school. 10 a.m., Miss Synetta Ivory, supt.; pastor. Church school. 10 a.m., Miss Synetta Ivory, supt.; morning worship, 11, "Loyal to morning worship, 11, "Loyal to Christ," music by senior choir, Mrs. Dale McCurley, supt; morning worship, 11, "Home—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow"; Jr. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Sr. C. E., 8.

HUNGARIAN—Cunningham; Rev. SHENANGO—Wilmington road. Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor; Bible school, 10 a.m., EST, Arthur Gibson, supt.; morning worship, 11; young people, 8 p. m.

HIGHLAND—Highland at Park. D. L. Ferguson, D.D., pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m., J. H. Vance, supt.; morning worship, 11, speaker, Rev. Christ," music by senior choir, Mrs. Clyde L. Myers, Sharon, Pa Mrs. Thomas I. Elliot, secretary-visitor, Mrs. Jay L. Eeed. organist. Sam Lewis, music director.

FIRST-Clenniore at Albert. E. Irvine, pastor. David W. Rees, minister of music. Mrs. John F. Love, organist. 9:45 a m., Bible school, J. G. Rudoiph, supt.; Worship, 11. "A Critical Examination Question".

RECTION SCHOOL SCHOO E. Irvine, pastor. David W. Rees,

J. Calvin Rose, pastor. Bible school, church school, 10 a. m., R. C. Bilge 9:45 a. m., H. Meade Thompson, supt; evening worship, 7:45 p. m.

grass, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m. Clyde Shellenberger, supt.; worship "The Exhortation of Highest Reasoning'

NESHANNOCK--Rev. Hugh Snodgrass, paster. Worship, 9:45 a.m., "The Exhortation of Highest Reasoning"; Bible school, 10:45, Clarence Bowden, supt.

CENTER-Rev. W. F. Holmes CHRIST—East Washington and Rev. Ruth D. Jacobs, pastor: Rev. CENTER—Rev. W. F. Holmes, James Walker, song leader; Bible pastor. Bible school, 10 a. in., Ralph school, 2.15 p. m.; evangelistic serv- Jordan, supt.; worship, 11, "Hewing

TA Passion For Excellence".

ST. GEORGE'S EASTERN ORST. JOHN'S—North and Neshannock. Rev. A. E. Simon, pastor.
Church school, 9:30 a. m., Ernest
Lutz, supt.; 11th Sunday after Trinity; morning worship, 10:45, "Bad
Sermon, 12.

ST. ELIAS SUPTAY

BETHANY—East Wealth

Orthodox

ST. MARGARET'S—Clayton and Service and Second; Rev. Fr. James Kernan, James Kernan,

Manifand: Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita pastor; 9:46 a. m. Bible school: Dr. SAMPSON—703 Sampson: E. R. Pastor; Rev. Fr. Alber; M. Inteso. Rev. Fr. Vincent Bertoline, assistant pastors; masses, 7:30 a. m., 9 chuldren's mass), 10:30 (high mass), 12: St. Vitus Chapel, Croton, 9:30 a. m. St. Vitus Chapel, Croton, 9:30 a. m. St. John The Baptist Man ST. JOHN THE EAPTIST MAR-ONITE-2 West Reynolds, Rev. Fr.

Elias G. Nader, pastor; mass, 10 ST. MICHAEL'S - Moravia and Miller: Rev. Fr. William M. Pisarcik pastor: masses, 8 and 10:30 a, m. ST. MARYS -Beaver and North; Rev. Fr. Francis M. McCartet, pas-tor, Rev. Fr. Prancis P. King and Rev. Fr. Francis H. Gallagher, as-

9, 10:30 thigh mass), and 12, ST JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and Lawrence: Rev. Fr. Francis C Streiff, pastor: Rev. Fr. John M Unger, assistant pastor; masses, 6 2 m. 8, 10 and 11:30 v. m.

SS. PHILIP & JAMES—Chartes and Hanna: Rev. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor: masses, 8 and 10 a, m.,

ST. LUCY'S-Cedar and Wabash Rev Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor; and Rev. Fr. Waiter C. Karayeckas. assistant pastor. Masses at 8 a.m., 9:30 a. m. (children's mass), and 11 a. m. (high) mass.

Spiritualist

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH That Came True', music by Mrs. A. B. Stevens, Mrs Celeste Atkin-son and Rev. Anderson, associate

A. B. Stevers, Airs Geieste Alkinson and Rev. Anderson, associate
pastors. Mrs. Ida Singelow, meditator.

FIRST—049½ East Washington,
Service, 7.46 p. m. Edmund A.
Whiteman, director. Mrs. Louise
Young and Mr. Whiteman, mediums.
SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF
UNITY—A. F. of L. hall, 302½ East
Washington, Service, 8 p. m., sermon by Mrs. R. Kirkwood Mrs.
Sarah J. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Coares, supt.; morning worship, 11;
evening worship, 7.30.

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Chemical Bible school, 9:30
a. m., C. W. Reiber, supt.; junior
church, 11; preaching service, 11;15;
Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; preachlawn, 7 p. m. Mrs. Richard K. Alien, organist and director of music.
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and service on the church
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J. Yoder, pastor, Bible school, 9:30
a. m., C. W. Reiber, supt.; junior
church, 12; preaching service, 11; junior
church, 13; preaching service, 11; j Sarah J. McConn. Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirkwood, mediums.

Sunday Church Services

People's service 7 p. m.; evangelistic

ROSE POINT-Rev. C. L. Kennedy, pastor; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3; evening worsnip, 7:30.

COALTOWN-Walmo; Rev. John

E. Kiffer, pastor; Sunday school, 10

a. m., George Reynolds, supt.; morning message, 11; evangelistic serv-

FIRST-Arlington, Rev. E. Lorena

Maynard, pastor, Sabbath school

ship service, 11; young people's serv-

ice, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic serv-

KEELEY-Near Wampum, Rev.

CAMP RUN - P. M. McGaffic,

pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., D. S. T., Leonard Moffatt, supt; worship,

Missionary Alliance

DRAKE TABERNACLE-No. 2

WASHINGTON MISSION-J. G.

Allison, lay pastor; Bible school,

9:45 a. m., Mrs. John Park, supt.;

GOSPEL TABERNACLE -

Pearson street; J. H. Boon, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Woodson

worship, message by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Y. P. A.; 7:30, evanyelistic address by pastor; special music.

CASTLEWOOD — Rev. L. R. VanHorn, paster. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Charles Young, supt.; morning worship, 11; oung People, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45.

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD-

North Main, Wampum, Edwin C. Schmid, pastor, Bible school, 10 a.

m.; morning worship, 11; evangelis-

BLIFS OF GOD-Pearson and Ep-

United Brethren

Will Not Stand the Test".

Other Denominations

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Y. W. C A. auditorium. Bible school. 9:45 a. m.; Lord's supper and preaching 11; evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn

11: evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

7:30 p. m.

ice, 7:30.

Methodist

BETHEL A. M. E.—Green. Rev. J. R. McClendon, pastor. Bible school, 9:80 a m., Howard Taylor, supt.: morning worship, 11; evening

WESLEY-West Washington, Paul E. Aley, pastor; Junior church, 9 a. m.: Marian Reber, supt.; morning worship, 10, "Guaranteed Satisfaction": schior church school, 11;

PULASKI — Paul E. Aley, pastor; Maynard, pastor. Sabbath school church school, 10 a. m., R. C. Bilger, 9:45 a. m., Earl J. Baker, supt; wor-

FIRST - Jefferson at North. Rev. Burr R. McKnight, D. D., pastor: Edwin Lewis, organist and director of music. Bible School. 9:45 m., Moody Men's Bible class, 9:45, Dr. McKnight, teacher: morning worship, 11, "Two Men Who Changed Their Minds"; soloists, Agnes D'Neill and Earl Hammond, Junior

church nursery. SAVANNAH - J. Norman Holder minister; 10 a. m., church school, Jack Craig, supt.: 11, morning wor-ship, "The Homecoming of the

Prodigal Son"; 10:30, church school. Walter Guy, supt. EPWORTH -- East Washington and Butler, George R. D. Braun, minister; 9:45 a. m., church school,

J. C. Burkholder, supt.; 11, morning worship, "When Israel Lost God." ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION— 119 Elm. Rev. K. L. Buford, pastor: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; Mrs. Ethel

Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor: 3 p. m., Bible school and worship service: "Avaricious Dishonesty". CROTON-910 Croton: Owen W. Shields, minister; church school, m.; morning worship, 11; evangelis9:30 a. m.; James Show, supt.; tto service, 7:45 p. m.
morning worship, 11; Rev. R. B.
Withers; nursery during worship ASSEMBLIES OF GOD—Main and distribution service; Mrs. C. R. Campbell, choir Poland, Bessemer, Edwin C. Schmid, accept them.

postor. Bible school, 10:30 a.m. afternoon worship, 2:30. director: Roland Crisci, organist. GREENWOOD — G. E. Shaffer, paster; Bible school, 10 a. m.; Clare St. John, supt., merning worship, 11: baptismal and communion serv-

Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. CLINTON-Wampam R. D. 2:

Bender, supl.; morning worship, preaching, 9:30 a.m.; "The Christian Home": Sunday school, 10:30; lm.

supls, James Snyder and Charles CARDNER CHAPEL — Waiter Boyer: Rev. William Raiph Wig- Bender in charge, Sunday school. 1000, pastor.

KOPPEL -Sunday school, 9:30 a SOUTH HILL CHAPEL-M. J. m.: preaching, 10:30; "The Chris- Conner, pastor, Bible school, 10 a man Home". Rev. William Ralph m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. William pastor. m.; avangelistic service, 7:30.

HOMEWOOD - Racine; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.: Glenn McKim, R. Horst in charge, Sunday school, supt.: preaching, 11:30: "The 2:30 p.m. Christian Home": Rev. William

Ralph Wigton, pastor, BRUSH RUN-Blackhawk road.

Christian

CHEWTON - Charles P. Durbin.

pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., G. B. Hennon, supt.; communion and worship service. 11: evening service. 7:45, speaker at both services. Paul Engleman, Cincinnati Bible A. Seminary.

Seminary.

CENTRAL — Long at Pennsylvania. James N. Rainey, pastor. SION—Miller's store annex. Rev. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Elmer Glass, Victor Paul Bergman, pastor. Survivior Paul Bergman, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Elmer Glass, sunt., O.B.A, class in charge; Lord's supper and morning worship, 10:45, "Daniel Believed in Prayer"; Junior church, 10:45; Lucermediate Vouth, 4 p. m., Dave Lewis, choir director, Mrs. J. N. Rainey, organist.

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Victor Paul Bergman, pastor, ourglar of Calvary of Calvary, day school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching 2:30; evangelistic service, 7:30.

CALVARY GOSPEL TABERNA-CLE—Vogan, Rev. Howard V. Sartell, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Bible school: 11, morning worship; 7:30, evangelistic message. gelistic message.

Episcopal

TRINITY—North Mill at Falls; dal. Rev. C. D. and Edna Patter-televenth Sunday after Trinity: 11 son. pastors. Sunday school, flarry son. pastors. Sunday school, flarry at morning prayer and sermon. Attims, supt., 9:45 a. m.: morning lay reader in charge; nursery during service, 7:30.

ing service.

ST. ANDREW'S—550 East Long: REORGANIZED. CHURCH.
church school and adult Bible class.

JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY
SAINTS—113 West Grant. Elder

Lamont Rynal, pastor; Sunday school, 10 a. m., Edward L. Rynal, director; morning worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30. PAGEANT PLANNED AT CENTER CHUR

PILGRIM HOLINESS — 327 Ne-shannock, Clifford L. Duncan, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Floyd Jacocks, pastor: Sunday school, 9:45
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a. m., William Kelley, supt.; morning worship, 11, followed by class
meeting, Dave Morris, leader; Young

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA- ance theme. TIONAL CATHOLIC—South Jef-ferson and Miller. Rev. Edward C Kuzminski, pastor, Masses, 8:30 and

Euclid. Rev. Vance 'Shreckengast, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Robert Mitchell, supt.; preaching. 11: evening service, 7:45 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY-120 North lefferson; Capt. Thelma L. Dundon. Assistant Lieut. Grace Hotchkiss. as as a charge; Bible school. 10 officers in charge; Bible school. 10 a.m.; holiness meeting, 11; Y. P. L. 6:30 p. m.; open air service, 7; salvation meeting, 7:30.

Wilson, near Arlington, T. V. Chilton, pastor Bible school, 1:30 p. m... Adolph Steed, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11. Saturday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-West Falls and Beaver; A. H. Elsey, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school; Fred Campbell, supt.; 10:45, morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Juniors; 6:30, Young People; 7:30, evangelis-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-East Reynolds. Rev. T. J. Jones, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a. m.. pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Mrs. Mildred McKinley, supt; morning service, 11, speaker, Rev. Robert

Mine, H. H. Polding, pastor: 10 a.m., Bible school, H. O. Welton, supt.: 11, morning worship: 7 p.m., Young Prople's hour: 8, address by paster. McNeil! BIBLE MISSION-West State extension. Rev. J. M. Homner, pastor. Bible school, 2:15 p. in.: holiness meeting, 3; evening service, 7:45. morning worship, 11, sermon by pastor; Y. P. A., 6:45 p. m.; evange-listic address, 7:30, by pastor.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN - 40 South H. H. Grove, pastor. Jefferson. Bible school, \$130 a. m., Russell Thompson, supt.; Worship, 10:45, W. Collins, supt.: 10:45, morning Rev. R. D. Wert, speaker.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST-334 East Moody. Bible school, 10:55 a.m.; church service, 11, "Soul"

Bible Mission Bible Mission will conduct an

inspiring soul-touching street meet-ing this evening at 7 o'clock on the student at Westminster Choir coling this evening at 7 october of the corner of Beaver and West Washington streets, the pastor, Rev. J. M. heard in several selections. He Homner, announces.

with many people stopping to hear Youth for Christ with when Rev. Address, "What testimonics of the workers. A quant week at the church, when Rev. Address, "What testimonics of the workers A quant week at the Church, when Rev. Address, "What testimonics of the workers the local worth movement, will Hymn. form of tracts is available for free of the local youth movement, will distribution to the puble as they be the speaker.

oftermoon worship, 2:30. FIRST PENTECOSTAL ASSEM- Highland Classes To Unite Sunday

worth Rev. James Menzie, pastor, Sunday school, 9(15 a. m., Carl W. Members of four classes of High-land U. P. Bible school have decided to unite during the vacation month of August. These groups include the Fiannery, Linder, Mercer and Wilki-

Last Sunday J. Roy Mercer taught the combined assembly, while C. G. Lindner will teach Sunday, Aug. 24, Gerald E. Nord, teacher of the Wil-kison class, will be in charge Sun-SCOTLAND LANE MISION - A. day. August 31.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF BRUSH RUN—Backhawk road.

TRUTH—McGoun hall, 215½ Eart Darlington: Sunday school, 2 p. m.;
Washington, Rev. A. E. Guthic, preaching 3 E. S. T.; Rev Samuel pastor Service, 8 p. m., sermon by V. Badger, pastor.

Rev. J. H. Anderson, "The Dream:
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Sunday morning at 17 obtect at the Emmanuel Evangelical U. B. Sunday school, 2 p. m.;
Service, 8 p. m., sermon by V. Badger, pastor.

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Sunda supt.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:45. speaker. There will be no evening service at the church HIGHLAND HEIGHTS -- Glenn

service at the entirent.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Grove and daughter, Louise, will leave tomorrow morning for Swissvale, Pa., where they will attend the funeral will. ering illness.

geant planned Dr. G. S. Bennett

Sunday evening, a pageant has been planned at the Center .U. P. church in which the young people DEWEY AVENUE—Rev. Wilbur Reilar sonol, 9:45

In William Kellar sonol, 9:45

DEWEY AVENUE—Rev. Wilbur Sunday school, 9:45

Earnhouse, supt.; morning worship, of the church will participate. The title of the pageant is "Pennsylvania Reliar sonol, 9:45

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To Speak Sunday

What Lack I Yet?" An-

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door Sermon Theme

At Downtown

Church

Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of ine

First Christian church, the scene

ices of the churches of the city and

county, will be the speaker Sunday

evening at the eginth lawn service

of the current season, it is an-

"What Lack I Yet?" is the sub-

ject that Dr. Bennett will bring to the outdoor listeners. Dr. Bennett

has just returned to the city from Buffelo, N. Y., where he was in altendance at the national and international conventions of the Dis-

Preceding the service and begin-ning at 6:45 o'clock, a 15-minute prelitide of transcribed music will be in charge of Clarence M. England

of the Penn Power company, which provides the amplifiers for the

Christian church, who will be heard

The complete program follows: Prelude of sacred music.

ed by Helen B. Rainey. Scripture.

Solo-Mary Abraham, accompan-

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"What Lack I Yet?"-

EVENING SOLOIST

MARY ABRAHAM

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weekly services.

Participating will be: America Barbara Kauffman: Spirit of Amer-ica, Sara Gibson; Temperance, An-0:30 a. m. na Gibson; Spirit of Temperance, FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-West Nancy Kalajainen; Christianity. Minta Lou Dunn; spirit of Christianity, Hazel Gibson.

Special music will be given by Clarence Best, followed by a sermon by Rev. W. F. Holmes on 'Hewing to the Line". In connection with the service, the weekly community sings will be continued. Sunday of the summer lawn series of servmorning, Rev. Holmes will speak on "Let's Eat, Drink and Be Merry"

Will Hear Talk By Dr. Bob Jones

Outstanding College President And Youth Leader Will Be Heard This Evening

One of America's youngest college presidents, Dr. Bob Jones, Jr., president of Bob Jones university. Greenville, S. C., will be the speaker this evening at 8 o'clock at the New this evening at 8 o cook at the special vocal music ourning one Castle Youth for Christ rally in the program will be presented by Miss First Methodist church. North Jeft Mary Abraham of the Central Mary Abraham of the Central will be heard ferson at North street, it is an-Dr. Jones has traveled extensively in two selections. Miss Abraham nounced.

in all perts of the world and is the will be accompanied by Mrs. Helen author of numerous books as well B. Rainey, who will serve as planist author of numerous books as well B. Hainey, who will serve as plantst as a weekly syndicated religious for the congregational singing also. article, "A Look At the Book". In recognition of the unusual talents of this young university executive, the conference County Christian Endeadof this young university executive, the conference county Christian Endeadof the Section 1. the degree of Litt. D. was conferred while the young people of the Secupon him at the age of 23 and a ond U. P. church will serve as few years later two other degrees, ushers during the hour. In the L. H. D. and LL.D. were conferred, event of rain, the service will be The school of which he is head re-transferred indoors. Service Tonight cently moved from Cleveland, Tenn., to Greenville, S. C., where it can accommodate many more student. On the musical program this eva-

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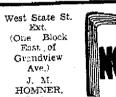
A similar meeting was held at this same location several weeks ago same location several weeks ago would for Christ will be held next and offering.

Address, "What Lack I Yet the church, when Rev. same location several weeks ago The final program for August of with many people stopping to hear Youth for Christ will be held next

Hymn.

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Prayer. Hymn,



Pastor

"THE SIN OF UNBELIEF" Can one claim the experience of Sanctification with "Unbelief" on board? Sunday, 3 o'clock, this question will be answered by the pastor who was the victim of this "Unbelief" for 15 years.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY Alliance Gospel Tabernacle

EXTENDS A CORDIAL INVITATION 9:30 a. m.—Bible School, Woodson W. Collins, Supt

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship, Rev. Boon.

2:45 p. m. County Home Service. 6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Hour.

7:30 p. m.—Service in charge of Rev. Boon Praise ye the Lord

J. H. BOON, pastor

TWILIGHT MEDITATIONS a time for united worship First Christian Church Lawn

ON THE DIAMOND

Solo-Mary Abraham

Hann

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Order of Service Sunday, Aug. 17, at 6:45 P. M.

Accompanied by

Helen B. Rainey

Prelude of Sacred Music Hymn

Speaker-Dr. G. S. Bennett

Scripture Prayer

Solo-Mary Abraham Accompanied by Announcements and Of-

Message-G. S. Bennett

Benediction Helen B. Rainey

Leader-James Thompson, President of Lawrence County C. E. Union. Special Music-Mary Abraham Pianist-Helen B. Rainey

Ushers-Young People of Second U. P. Church. Sponsored by: Lawrence County C. E. Union New Castle Ministerial Association The United Presbyterian Young People The Methodist Young People

IN CASE OF RAIN THE SERVICE WILL BE HELD INDOORS.

REV. OLIVER W HURST. Pastor

9:30 a. m. Bible School

Guest Minister-REV, EARL F. BROWN of Gary, Indiana.

"THE HABIT OF 11:00 a.m. PRAYER" 6:30 p. m. Youth Center.

7:45.p. m. "WHAT TIME IS IT" Weds. 7:45 p. m. Midweek Fellowship

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again."



services of Mrs. Grove's uncle. William II. Walcroft, of that city, who died on Thursday, following a ling-



why not hear TONIGHT DR. BOB JONES, Jr. President Bob Jones University GREENVILLE, S. C.

At 8 O'clock in the

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Soloist, ROLAND CRISCI

Youth for Christ

First Christian Pastor Speaker At Sunday Outdoor Service

Presbyterian

CENTRAL-On the Square. Rev. Robert M. Patterson, pastor. Mrs. Joseph Botka, pastor; prayer meet-George D. Strehler, music director; ing, 9:30 to 10 a. m.; worship, 11; Mrs. Edward F. Brown, organist. Y.P.C.U., 7 p. m.; evening worship, Bible school, 9:30 a. m., George Mc- 8 o'clock. Clelland, supt; worship, 11, speak- UNION - 258 Grant. Rev. C. people, 8 p. m. er, Rev. John R. Thompson, Ali- Moore, pastor. Bible school, 9:30

Dale McCurley, supt; morning wor- Catherine Engs, directress of music; and Tomorrow"; Jr. C. E., 6:30 p. service, 7:30. m.; Sr. C. E., 8.

Robert F. Galbreath, D.D., minis- a. m., Paul D. Weller, supt.; worter. Garth Edmundson, organist- ship, 11, Rev. Earl F. Brown, Gary, director Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser, Ind., speaker, "Habit of Prayer"; church visitor. Bible school, 9:30 Youth Center, 6:30 p. m.; worship, a. m., Albert B. Street, supt.; morn- 7:45, "What Time Is It?" ing worship, 11, "The Sin of a Di- SECOND-North at Norris. Rev. vided Christianity", nursery during J. L. McFarland, pastor. Bible hour of service; young people's school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Watgroup, 8 p. m.

10 a. m., J. Clyde Monroe, New Wil- Brown, directress of music; 'evening and Criticism'; youth groups, 6:30 mingotn, speaker, "The Presbyterian worship, 7:30. Assembly"; Bible school, 11, Edward Wilcox, supt.

MT. HERMON - Bible school, 10:30 a. m., Raymond Young, supt.; Sunday school, 3 p. m.; Young worship, 11:30, J. Clyde Monroe, People, 7; evangelistic service, 8. New Wilmington, speaker, "The Presbyterian General Assembly"; young people, 8 p. m.

Lutheran

CHRIST-East Washington and Beckford. Rev. Thomas W. Baker, pastor. Bible school, 9:15 a. m., A. M. Hyde, supt.; Bible class, 9:15; ice, 3:15. divine service, 10:15, speaker, Dr. Arthur Engelbert, Alliance, O.

Grant. Rev. O. J Warnath, S.T.M., pastor Miss Ruth Weir, organistdirectress 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Men's Bible class, A. T. Chamberlain, supt.; 10:45, divine worship, "A Passion For Excellence"

nock. Rev. A. E. Simon, pastor. nolds; Rev. Anastasios Patrikas. Fr. Charles D. Galati; masses. 9 and Church school, 9:30 a. m., Ernest pastor; sermon in English, 10:15 10:30 a. m. Lutz, supt.; 11th Sunday after Trin- a, m.; main service, 10:45; Greek ity; morning worship, 10:45, "Bad sermon, 12. Saints and Good Sinners".

Lutton. Rev. Thomas Baker, pastor. Bible school, 9 a. m.; mass, 10. Church school, 9:15 and 9:30 a. m., 10:45. "True Humility".

Baptist

HUNGARIAN-Cunningham; Rev.

FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls. W. Hurst, pastor. Bible school, 9:30

kins, supt.; morning worship, 11,

Missions

CITY RESCUE - D. R. Wert, VALLEY WAY - West Pittsburg

school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. CASCADE HOLINESS-Cascade; ence Bowden, supt. Rev. Ruth D. Jacobs, pastor; Rev. James Walker, song leader; Bible

school, 2.15 p. m.; evangelistic serv-ST. PAUL'S-North Jefferson and Baker, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 sage.

Orthodox

ST. GEORGE'S EASTERN OR-ST. JOHN'S-North and Neshan- THODOX GREEK-215 East Rey-

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East BETHANY-East Washington at Reynolds, Rev. Elias Nader, pastor. HOLY TRINITY RUSSIAN-1709

James King, supt.; the chief service, Moravia. Very Rev. Michael Rusynyk, pastor. Divine liturgy, 10 a. m.

CALVARY GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Vogan St .- Just Off E. Washington REV. HOWARD SARTELL, Pastor

9:45-Bible School

11:00 a. m., Rev. Arthur Woods

7:30 p. m., Rev. L. S. Mecado

Tempe, Aria. Come-Hear These Men of God.



First Pentecostal Church

(Assemblies of God) Pearson and Epworth Sts.

9:15 a.m. BIBLE SCHOOL, for all ages. 10:45 a.m. RESPONSIBILITY OF RELATIONSHIP 7:30 p. m. WATER BATISMAL SERVICE

"THE CLEANSING STREAM"

United Presbyterian

SHENANGO - Wilmington road. Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor; Bible school, 10 a. m. EST, Arthur Gibson, supt.; morning worship, 11; young

HIGHLAND-Highland at Park. pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., Christ," music by senior choir, Mrs. morning worship, 11, speaker, Rev. Clyde L. Myers, Sharon, Pa Mrs. service, 7. ship, 11, "Home—Yesterday, Today baptismal service, 3 p. m.; evening Thomas I. Elliott, secretary-visitor. Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organist. Sam FIRST-North at East. Rev. O. Lewis, music director.

FIRST-Clenmore at Albert. S. E. Irvine, pastor. David W. Rees, minister of music. Mrs. John F. Love, organist. 9:45 a m., Bible school, J. G Rudolph, supt.; wor- Paul E. Aley, pastor; church school, ship, 11, "A Critical Examination 16:45 a. m., George Kendall, supt.; ice. 7:30 p. m. Question".

SECOND-County Line at Milton. "The Never Failing Comforter," 9:45 a. m., H. Meade Thompson, C. W. Cochran, pastor. Worship, music by senior choir, Mrs. Addie supt.; morning worship, 11, "Christ

> 11, "The Exhortation of Highest worship, 11, "Two Men Who Chang- pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., D. S. Reasoning"

NESHANNOCK-Rev. Hugh Snodroad; L. G. Furey, pastor; Bible grass, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a. m., "The Exhortation of Highest Reasoning"; Bible school, 10:45, Clar- minister; 10 a. m., church school,

CENTER-Rev. W. F. Holmes, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Ralph | Walter Guy, supt. Jordan, supt.; worship, 11, "Hewing To the Line"; junior sermon, 11:15; CLIFTON FLATS - Pennsyl- young people, 7 p. m.; community vania at Berger. Rev. Samuel C. sing, 8, illustrated temperance mes-

Roman Catholic

ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and Second: Rev. Fr. James Kernan, pastor; masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. ST. LAWRENCE-Hillsville: Rev.

MADONNA - Oakland; Rev. Fr. Edward P. Pikulik, pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis Kuczynski, assistant pastor: masses, 8, 10 a. m. and 12.

ST. VITUS-South Jefferson and Maitland; Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, Rev. Fr. Vincent Bertoline, assistant pastors; masses, 7:30 a. m., 9 (chil-ONITE-2 West Reynolds, Rev. Fr.

ST. MICHAEL'S - Moravia and Miller; Rev. Fr. William M. Pisarcik. pastor; masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. ST. MARYS'-Beaver and North: Rev. Fr. Francis M. McCarter, pastor: Rev. Fr. Francis P. King and Rev. Fr. Francis H. Gallagher, assistant pastors; masses, 6 a. m. 7, 8. 9. 10:30 (high mass), and 12.

ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and Lawrence: Rev. Fr. Francis C. Streiff, pastor: Rev. Fr. John M. Unger, assistant pastor; masses, 6 a. m., 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m.

SS. PHILIP & JAMES-Chartes and Hanna; Rev. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor; masses, 8 and 10 a. m.,

ST. LUCY'S-Cedar and Wabash Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor; and Rev. Fr. Walter C. Karaveckas. assistant pastor. Masses at 8 a. m., 9:30 a. m. (children's mass), and 11 a. m. (high) mass.

Spiritualist

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH-McGoun hall, 21512 East Darlington; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Washington. Rev. A. E. Guthrie, preaching, 3, E. S. T.; Rev Samuel pastor Service, 8 p m., sermon by Rev. J. H. Anderson, "The Dream That Came True", music by Mrs. A. B. Stevens. Mrs Celeste Atkinson and Rev. Anderson, associate pastors. Mrs. Ida Siggelow, medi-

Service, 7:45 p. m., Edmund A. Young and Mr. Whiteman, mediums. SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF UNITY-A. F. of L. hall, 3021/4 East Washington, Service, 8 p. m., sermon by Mrs. R. Kirkwood Mrs., Sarah J. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. R.

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Announcements and Of-

Message-G. S. Bennett

Sunday Church Services

O'Neill and Earl Hammond, Junior 11; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

service, 7:45.

Free Methodist

DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. Wilbur

meeting. Dave Morris, leader; Young

People's service 7 p. m.; evangelistic

ice, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic serv-

CAMP RUN - P. M. McGaffic,

Missionary Alliance

DRAKE TABERNACLE-No. 2

WASHINGTON MISSION-J. G.

pastor; Y. P. A., 6:45 p. m.; evange-

address by pastor; special music.

VanHorn, paster. Bible school, 9:45

a. m., Charles Young, supt.; morn-

ing worship, 11; oung People, 6:30

SAMPSON-703 Sampson; E. R.

Truran, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible

Pentecostal

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD-

North Main, Wampum. Edwin C.

pastor. Bible school, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Carl W.

m.; evangelistic service, 7:30.

United Brethren

supt.; worship, 10:45; evening serv-

morning worship, 10:15; "Victorious

Living"; U. B. C. E., 6:30 p. m.;

evangelistic service, 7:30; "Excuses

Other Denominations

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Y. W. C

A. auditorium. Bible school, 9:45

a. m.; Lord's supper and preaching 11; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

CASTLEWOOD HOLINESS MIS-

SION-Miller's store annex. Rev

Victor Paul Bergman, pastor. Sun-

day school, 1:30 p. m.: preaching

CALVARY GOSPEL TABERNA-

CLE-Vogan. Rev. Howard V. Sar-

tell, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school;

11, morning worship; 7:30, evan-

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn-

REORGANIZED. CHURCH. OF

2:30; evangelistic service, 7:30.

Will Not Stand the Test".

BETHEL-Stanton at City Line.

tic service, 7:45 p. m.

listic address, 7:30, by pastor,

Methodist

BETHEL A. M. E.-Green, Rev. a. m., Miss Synetta Ivory, supt.; D. L. Ferguson, D.D., pastor Bible J. R McClendon, pastor. Bible Jacocks, pastor: Sunday school, 9:45 WESTFIELD-Rev. John M. Fife, morning worship, 11, "Loyal to school, 10 a. m., J. H. Vance, supt.; school, 9:30 a m., Howard Taylor, a. m., William Kelley, supt.; morn-

> WESLEY-West Washington. Paul E. Aley, pastor; Junior church, 9 ing worship, 10, "Guaranteed Satis- nedy, pastor; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; faction"; senior church school, 11; preaching, 3; evening worship, 7:30. J. P. Jones, supt...

KING'S CHAPEL - Pulaski road. morning worship, 11:15. PULASKI - Paul E. Aley, pastor;

supt; evening worship, 7:45 p. m. FIRST - Jefferson at North. Rev. Burr R. McKnight, D. D., pastor; Edwin Lewis, organist and EAST BROOK-Rev. Hugh Snod- director of music. Bible school, 9:45 Adolph Steed, pastor. Bible school, Saturday. grass, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., a. m., Moody Men's Bible class, 9:45, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11. Clyde Shellenberger, supt.; worship, Dr. McKnight, teacher; morning

> church nursery. SAVANNAH - J. Norman Holder,

EPWORTH - East Washington and Butler. George R. D. Braun, minister; 9:45 a. m., church school, Allison, lay pastor; Bible school, J. C. Burkholder, supt.: 11, morning 9:45 a. m., Mrs. John Park, supt.; worship, "When Israel Lost God."

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 Elm. Rev. K. L. Buford, pastor; 9:30 a m., Sunday school; Mrs. Ethel Wall, supt.: 11, worship, "The Rejected Christ"; music by senior 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Woodson choir, Mrs. Mary Webber, organist. W. Collins, supt.; 10:45, morning Rev. R. D. Wert, speaker. 3 p. m., missionary program; 7:45, worship, message by pastor; 6:30 worship service.

EDENBURG - Rev. Jack Boyd, pastor. Bible school, 9 a. m., Merlin Felger, supt.; morning worship, 10. sermon by pastor. CHRIST-South Mill and Phil-

lips; Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45. pastor; 9:45 a. m., Bible school; Dr. E. S. Cooper, supt.; 10, Italian adult Bible class in charge of pastor; school; Gene Johnson, supt.; 11, 10:30, worship service; "Is There An worship service; 6:45 p. m., Y. P.; dren's mass), 10:30 (high mass), 12; Alternative to Jesus Christ"; 7:30 7:30, evangelistic service. HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev

> service; "Avaricious Dishonesty". Shields, minister; church school, m.; James Snow, supt.; morning worship, 11; Rev. R. B.

service; Mrs. C. R. Campbell, choir Poland, Bessemer. Edwin C. Schmid, director; Roland Crisci, organist. GREENWOOD - G. E. Shaffer, afternoon worship, 2:30.
pastor; Bible school, 10 a. m.; Clare FIRST PENTECOSTAL ASSEM- Highland Classes John, supt.; morning worship, BLIES OF GOD-Pearson and Ep-11; baptismal and communion serv- worth. Rev. James Menzie, pastor.

CLINTON-Wampum R. D. 2: Bender, supt.; morning worship, preaching, 9:30 a. m.; "The Chris- 10:45; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. tian Home"; Sunday school, 10:30; m. supts. James Snyder and Charles GARDNER CHAPEL - Walter

KOPPEL-Sunday school, 9:30 a. SOUTH HILL CHAPEL-M. J.

HOMEWOOD - Racine; Sunday SCOTLAND LANE MISION - A. school, 10:30 a. m.; Glenn McKim, R. Horst in charge. Sunday school, supt.; preaching, 11:30: "The 2:30 p. m. Christian Home"; Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor.

BRUSH RUN-Blackhawk road V. Badger, pastor.

Christian

FIRST-On the Diamond. G. S. a. m., Amos Myer, supt; communion church, 11; preaching service, 11:15; FIRST-3491/2 East Washington. and sermon, 11, "The Mind of Je- Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; preachsus"; union service on the church ing service, 7:45. Whiteman, director. Mrs. Louise lawn, 7 p. m. Mrs. Richard K. Al-EDENBURG - Henry F. Koch,

pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., F. D. Coates, supt.; morning worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30. CHEWTON - Charles P. Durbin,

pastor, Bible school, 10 a. m., G. B. Hennon, supt.; communion and worship service, 11; evening service, 7:45, speaker at both services, Paul Engleman, Cincinnati Bible CENTRAL - Long at Pennsyl-

vania. James N. Rainey, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Elmer Glass, supt., O.B.A. class in charge; Lord's supper and morning worship, 10:45, "Daniel Believed in Prayer"; Junior church, 10:45; Intermediate Youth, 4 p. m., Dave Lewis, choir director. Mrs. J. N. Rainey, organist.

Episcopal

dal. Rev. C. D. and Edna Patter-TRINITY-North Mill at Falls; son, pastors. Sunday school, Harry eleventh Sunday after Trinity; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, Atkins, supt., 9:45 a. m.; morning lay reader in charge; nursery dur- worship, 11; W. Y. P. S., 6:45 p. m. ST. ANDREW'S-550 East Long;

JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY church school and adult Bible class, SAINTS-113 West Grant. Elder

school, 10 a. m., Edward L. Ryhai, director; morning worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30.

PILGRIM HOLINESS - 327 Neshannock. Clifford L. Duncan, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Floyd Barnhouse, supt.; morning worship, of the church will participate. The 11; Young People, 6:30 p. m.; evan- title of the pageant is "Pennsylvania gelistic service, 7:30.

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jefferson and Miller. Rev. Edward C. Kuzminski, pastor, Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

ROSE POINT-Rev. C. L. Kenpastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. tianity, Hazel Gibson. COALTOWN-Walmo; Rev. John Robert Mitchell, supt.; preaching. E. Kiffer, pastor; Sunday school, 10 11; evening service, 7:45 p. m. a. m., George Reynolds, supt.; morn-

ing message, 11; evangelistic serv-Maynard, pastor. Sabbath school J. Calvin Rose, pastor. Bible school, church school, 10 a. m., R. C. Bilger, 9:45 a. m., Earl J. Baker, supt; wor- 6:30 p. m.; open air service, 7; salva- "Let's Eat, Drink and Be Merry" ship service, 11; young people's serv- tion meeting, 7:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST -Wilson, near Arlington, T. V. Chilton, pastor Bible school, 1:30 p. m., KEELEY-Near Wainpum. Rev.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-West Falls and Beaver; A. H. Elsey, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school; ed Their Minds"; soloists, Agnes T., Leonard Moffatt, supt; worship, Fred Campbell, supt.; 10:45, morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Juniors; 6:30, Young People; 7:30, evangelistic service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL East Reynolds. Rev. T. J. Jones, ship, "The Homecoming of the Mine. H. H. Polding, pastor; 10 a.m., pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Prodigal Son"; 10:30, church school, Bible school, H. O. Welton, supt.; Mrs. Mildred McKinley, supt; morn-11, morning worship; 7 p m., Young

ing service, 11, speaker, Rev. Robert People's hour; 8, address by pastor. McNeill. tension. Rev. J. M. Homner, pastor.

morning worship, 11, sermon by meeting, 3; evening service, 7:45. UNITED BRETHREN - 40 South Jefferson. H. H. Grove, pastor. GOSPEL TABERNACLE - 210 Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Russell Pearson street; J. H. Boon, pastor; Thompson, supt.; worship, 10:45,

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, p. m., Y. P. A.: 7:30, evanyelistic SCIENTIST-334 East Moody. Bible school, 10:55 a. m.; church serv-CASTLEWOOD - Rev. L. R. ice, 11, "Soul".

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To Unite Sunday

Members of four classes of Highland U. P. Bible school have decided to unite during the vacation month of August. These groups include the Boyer; Rev. William Ralph Wig- Bender in charge. Sunday school, Flannery, Linder, Mercer and Wilkion classes

Last Sunday J. Roy Mercer taught m.; preaching, 10:30; "The Chris- Conner, pastor, Bible school, 10 a. the combined assembly, while C. G. tian Home"; Rev. William Ralph m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. Lindner will teach Sunday, Aug. 24, Gerald E. Nord, teacher of the Wilkison class, will be in charge Sunday, August 31.

REV. D. R. WERT AT EMMANUEL CHURCH

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Emmanuel Evangelical U. B Rev. Harold Snyder, pastor. Sunday church on South Jefferson street, school, 9:45 a. m., Joseph Stewart, Rev. D. R. Wert, superintendent of the City Rescue Mission will be the speaker. There will be no evening HIGHLAND HEIGHTS -- Glenn service at the church.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Grove and Spackey, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 Bennett, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., C. W. Reiber, supt.; junior daughter, Louise, will leave tomorrow morning for Swissvale, Pa., where they will attend the funeral services of Mrs. Grove's uncle, William H. Walcroft, of that city, who FIRST-125 N. Crawford; Rev. T. len, organist and director of music. J. Yoder, pastor; Bible school, 9:15 died on Thursday, following a lingm.; Edward Searfoss, supt.;

Lamont Ryhal, pastor; Sunday PAGEANT PLANNED

Sunday evening, a pageant has been planned at the Center U. P. church in which the young people Awake" and surrounds the temper-

Participating will be: America, Barbara Kauffman; Spirit of America, Sara Gibson; Temperance, Anna Gibson; Spirit of Temperance, FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-West Nancy Kalajainen; Christianity, Euclid. Rev. Vance 'Shreckengast, Minta Lou Dunn; spirit of Chris-

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Youth For Christ Will Hear Talk

Outstanding College President And Youth Leader Will Be Heard This Evening

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inspiring soul-touching street meet- ning will be Roland Crisci, junior ing this evening at 7 o'clock on the student at Westminster Choir col- ied by Helen B. Rainey. lege, Princeton, N. J., who will be Scripture. will be accompanied at the piano

The final program for August of jed by Helen B. Rainey. with many people stopping to hear Youth for Christ will be held next testimonies of the workers. A quan- week at the church, when Rev. ity of Christian literature in the Robert E. McNeill, former director Dr. G. S. Bennett. form of tracts is available for free of the local youth movement, will

AT CENTER CHURCH Dr. G. S. Bennett To Speak Sunday

What Lack I Yet?" Announced As Sunday Outdoor Sermon Theme At Downtown Church

MARY ABRAHAM EVENING SOLOIST

Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the ices of the churches of the city and county, will be the speaker Sunday evening at the egihth lawn service of the current season, it is an-

"What Lack I Yet?" is the subject that Dr. Bennett will bring to the outdoor listeners. Dr. Bennett By Dr. Bob Jones has just returned to the city from Buffalo, N. Y., where he was in attendance at the national and international conventions of the Dis-

ciples of Christ. Preceding the service and beginning at 6:45 o'clock, a 15-minute prelude of transcribed music will be in charge of Clarence M. England provides the amplifiers for the

weekly services. Special vocal music during the program will be presented by Miss Mary Abraham of the Central Christian church, who will be heard Dr. Jones has traveled extensively in two selections. Miss Abraham in all parts of the world and is the will be accompanied by Mrs. Helen

The complete program follows: Prelude of sacred music. Hymn.

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"As a matter of fact, I haven't," said Mr. Brown. "I'll get some."

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So, Mr. Brown stopped wisecracking and went to work, and there he is above, sporting his prize tomato.

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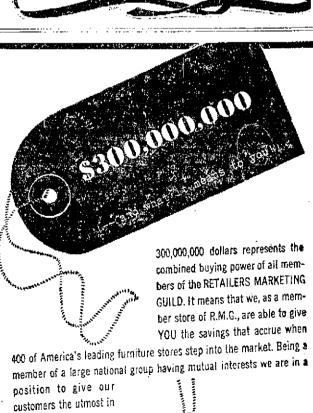
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"Sure," said Mr. Brown. "Only trouble is, I wouldn't know how to go about it."

"Well, your plants are beginning to grow by now," said the seed dealer, "and I bet you haven't even got any poles to hold 'em up.'

"As a matter of fact, I haven't," said Mr. Brown. "I'll get some." "And here's a good trick," said the seed dealer. "To make the fruit grow larger, keep pinching off the side shoots as they appear."

"I'll have to live in my garden patch to do that," said Mr. Brown.

"Now be serious, Mr. Brown," warned the seed dealer, "because here's my main pearl of wisdom. Your plants need plenty of water in the summer, so when the soil looks dry, give it a good soaking with your garden hose. That way you'll have a fine, juicy crop of tomatoes."



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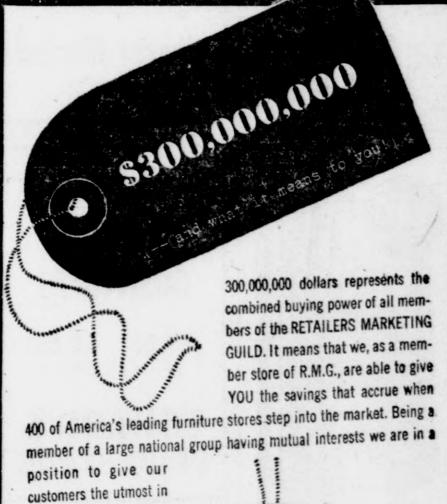
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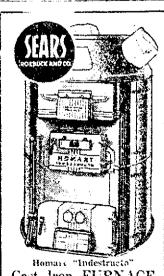
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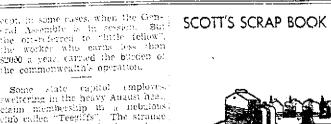


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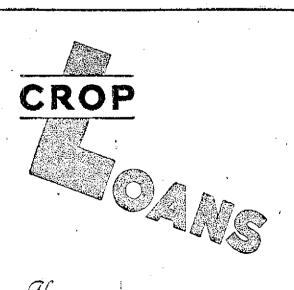


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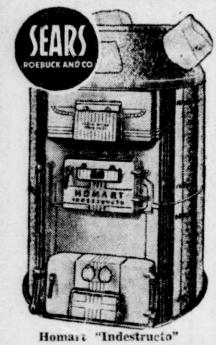


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Dr. Millhoff stated that a two per cent solution of the chemical was applied to the children's teeth and each received a minimum of two and maximum of six applications. He stated that best results were obtained by giving four treat-(5) Clean out all clogged roof ments at intervals of four to six

JOBLESS PAYMENTS

HARRISBURG-Ramsey S. Black, state treasurer, announced that unemployment compensation benefit payments to jobless Pennsylvania workers during the week ended August 1, 1947 totalled \$1,-454,578.58 paid in 86,438 checks.

FIVE CANDIDATES

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- (INS)-Five major candidates are in the field for national commander of the American Legion whose convention opens in New York, Aug. 28. They are James O'Neil of Manchester, N. H.; Percy Brown of angle is that it seldom has a right

of Middletown, O.; Joseph J. Malloy of Washington, D. C.; and Bascom F. Jones of Nashville, Tenn. More than a million legionnaires are expected to attend.

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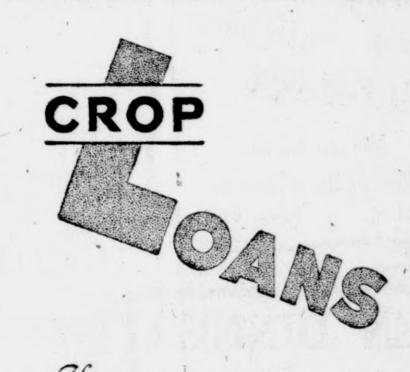


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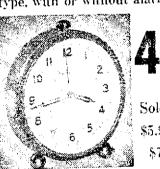


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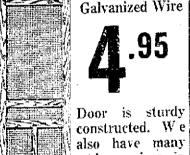
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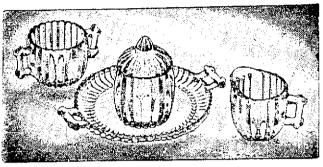


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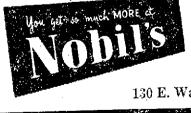


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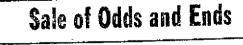
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and Mr., Matthew Beachi and soc. of Beaver Falls, and Mr. and Mrs.

day evening and enjoyed a picnic.

Elwa Conner, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Moulton L. Ferguson of

Seventh Ward

Honor Couple On 35th Anniversary

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewht of 107 East Clayton street, a group of relatives gathered on Thursday evening. The orgasion was in honor of the thirty-fitth wedding unniversacy of Mr. and Mrs. Leicht.

After a period of reminiscing, the hostess served a delicious lunch. The honored guests were the recipients of a beautiful table service.

GIRL SCOUT WORKS ON GARDEN ACTIVITY

One of Troop 30 Girl Scout members, Miss Janet Davis, is distributing the vegetables from her garden in the Mt. Jackson area among her relatives. Among the garden pro-duce are ripe tomatoes, cantiflower

As a Cirl Scout, this is part of July: s gardening badge notway.

SODALITY TO ATTEND COMMUNION SUNDAY Biberich preaching.

Members of the Holy Rosary and
Sacred Heart godolity met Thursday evening in the auditorium of
St. Lucy's church, President Mrs. - icil, supt. 11 a. m., union worship

Mathonica Methodisa

Met Marchionda was in charge.

It was decided that the sodality would attend holy communion on mington will preach, 7:45 p. m. Sunday morning at 8 o'clock mass, union service at the Madison Ave-

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tling. They have put in five plant-

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sermonette and sermon by the pas-tor; Mrs. J. B. Comstock, organist;

7:45 p. m., union worship service in this sanctuary, with termon by

VACATIONING IN CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elder are making a vacation trip into Cauada.

Mr. Ekier is manager of the Ma-

honing Finance Co. in the ward. Mrs. M. C. Adams is temporarily

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Mrs. H. M. Fulton of Huntington, SON MUCH IMPROVED Ind., has returned after visiting Mr and Mrs. J. H. McCann of with her daughter and son-in-law. relyed word that their son, Churler West Clayton street, and other rela-

relived word that their son, Charles the relived for the intersect and other relations of Clinton, La., is much improved. He recently underwent an energency operation for appendicitie, at the clinic hospital.

FIGHTING CORN BORERS
On the corn patch of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCann of West Clayton street, the second planting is compared, the second planting is compared from the second planting is seen that clay is such that the city.

Mrs. Sabina Todd of Cameron.

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ings, the fifth being now a foot high. Last year they had corn up Torrid Weather to the frost. Hits Milk Output Gen, Mickos amounced a new "pop-

HABRISBURG, Aug. 16—(INS)— nounced his intention of dethron-Rev. Howard A. Redmond, pastor.

9:30 church school. Gilbert Scheider mantle, supt. 11 o'clock, union mantle, supt. 12 o'clock, union mantle, supt. 13 o'clock, union mantle, supt. 14 o'clock, union mantle, supt. 15 o'clock, union mantle, supt. 16 o'clock, union mantle, supt. 16 o'clock, union mantle, supt. 16 o'clock, union country, were a state dispatch and deposing the Salvation Army at the working and the factions of the past two weeks caused a country weeks of camping and the definite clackenate. 11 o'clock circles as the yeelade to the formation of a "free governing the Salvation Army at the salvatio

seer. 145 p. m. union worship serve to the Madison Avenue Christian church, with Rev. Prof. Walter Biberich preaching.

WAHONING WETHODIST

H. N. Chibb, diagram of the State to 10 and 1 tell, supt. 11 a. m., union worship service with the Mahoningtown Pres-

byterian congregation, in this sancmary: Harold Burns of New Wil-

pascereland also cut into milk suppose. Dry in evening worship and song service. Speaker for morning and evening will be Paul Engleman of Cincinnation Bible seminary, in the absence of Rev. Durbin.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Prof. Walter Biberich, interim pastor, 9:45 a. m., Bible school, John W. McHattie, supt.: 10:32 district. John W. McHattie, supt.; 10:45 morning worship and communion:



Regular meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 19, at noon, in The A. Ullum, who is well known in this community, will be the leading solo-King Lion McCracken will give ist and music director of the con-Joe DeVivo and family of Montgomery avenue have moved to North Mercer street. Mrs. Nick Rainey of Darilington

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White and namely and Mrs. and Mrs. Walkam Rotzaher and doughter of New Wilmington, were Sunday victors at Weiten, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weils and children of Canneld, Oh.o. were Sunday dinner garsas of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bilger. Most of the rivers of southwest

Africa flow only one month in each Nellie E. Summers and son, Layear.

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Bert Ewing and wife of New Casthe were recent guests of the latter's mether. Mrs. Martha McCaslin. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Double called

on relatives in Slippery Rock last

Quite a number of friends and

menchbors called at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Marshall last Sunday levening to see and admire her

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The children, most of them from O'Brien avenue.

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HILLSVILLE NOTES

Princeton, was a dinner guest at the annual Sunday school p the hour of her grandmether. Mrs. of the Methodist church was The annual Sunday school plenic Tuesday evening at Firestone Park, Columbiana, O., with a basket pic-George E. Saul of Harrisburg, Pa. Columbiana, O., with a basket pichas returned to his nome after a nic supper served to a very large week's virit at the home of Mrs. group.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Houk o Fremont, O. a bride and groom of Mis Ada Tillia and Mrs. Clara Vance have returned to their home-after an extended trip to the west coast. While out West thry were were traveling to New York for their

the house spests of Mrs. Vance's weeding to New York In there the house spests of Mrs. Vance's wedding tip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwigh: McCordy and Mrs. John Alken, and family are visiting with the at Hoquiam, Wash

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Latshaw at Claredon, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Straessley. of Pittsburgh, have returned to

their home after spending the past few days as the house guests of Har ry Murphy and daughter, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Levingston Jane.

and family of Grant City and Mr. Miss Bianche Garber and David and Mrs. William T. Levingston vis-Baird, of Youngston, O. wer's

ited recently at the home of Mr. Sunday visitors with the former's and Mrs. Charles Livingston, New parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gar-



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sovereignty in the liberated areas." the past two weeks, stated that Summer avenue.

He declared that "All the powers tests conducted in Butler disclosed Discharged: Charles Critchlow, tests conducted in Butler disclosed Discharged: Robert Robert. He declared that "All the powers derive from the people, for the people, and are exercised through the been stricken with the discase. The been stricken with the discase. The Botsford, New Middletown, O.; been stricken with the discase. The Botsford, New Middletown, O.; been stricken with the discase. The Botsford, New Middletown, O.; been stricken with the discase. The Botsford, New Middletown, O.; been stricken with the discase. The Botsford, New Middletown, O.; been stricken with the discase. Bowser girl was evacuated from Mrs. Olive Howard, 107 East North the camp Tuesday evening when street; Carol Stanton, R. D. 7; she was taken III. Shirley Jean and Delores Burke, 7

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hing at the William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh, announcing the cugage-menn of Miss Audrey Zalmizer of Castle Alreat reported today, that Edison avenue: Mrs. Mae Biker, R. Pitchin, to her son, LaValle Summers. No date has been set for the wedding.

C. P. Durbin will leave Sunday.

Aug. 17. for Camp Christian, near Connellsville, Pa., where he will attend a week's convention of min-

DETAINED FOR QUESTIONING Deloris Spaulding Clinginsmith, 17, of 406 Vine street and six young men were detained for questioning by police today following their arrest at an apartment at 804 Court street early this morning.

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derive from the people, for the peo-

ple, and are exercised through the

Gen. Mårkos announced a new "pop-

ficial Greek circles as the prelude

CHEWTON NOTES

a prenuptial dinner Saturday eve-

ning at the William Penn hotel in

C. P. Durbin will leave Sunday,

tend a week's convention of min-

community, will be the leading solo-

day evening and enjoyed a picnic.

Mrs. Moulton L. Ferguson of

Princeton, was a dinner guest at

Eliza Conner, Wednesday evening.

mers Tuesday evening

at Hoquiam, Wash.

Mrs. Nellie E. Summers attended

Reuters reported from Athens that

regime". He reportedly an-

'A Free Greece'

Seventh Ward

Honor Couple On 35th Anniversary

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leicht of 107 East Clayton street, a group of relatives gathered on Thursday evening. The occasion was in honor of the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and

After a period of reminiscing, the hostess served a delicious lunch. cipients of a beautiful table service.

GIRL SCOUT WORKS

One of Troop 30 Girl Scout members. Miss Janet Davis, is distributing the vegetables from her garden in the Mt. Jackson area among her relatives. Among the garden produce are ripe tomatoes, cauliflower and beans

Jatet's gardening badge activity.

SODALITY TO ATTEND COMMUNION SUNDAY

Members of the Holy Rosary and Sacred Heart sodality met Thurs-

would attend holy communion on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock mass.

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torium at 7:30 and go to communion her home with illness, is much im-

SON MUCH IMPROVED

The group will meet in the audi- avenue, who has been confined to

Mrs. H. M. Fulton of Huntington,

Mrs. Sabina Todd of Cameron,

Hits Milk Output

"An extended heat wave will re-

duce production even further," he

added. "We have had reports from

western Pennsylvania that definite-

Even when rain and cooler weather

arrive, it may take some time to

they just don't eat as much." Dry

ply, he said.

Castleton hotel.

Francisco, Calif.

at Weirton, W. Va.

Mrs. Ray C. Bilger.

show milk receipts are down.

like humans-when it's hot

his report of the Lions international vention

R. F. CONWAY, Secy.

convention held July 28-31 at San

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White and

family and Mr. and Mrs. William

Rotzaher and daughter, of New

Wilmington, were Sunday visitors

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children of Canfield, Ohio, were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

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H. N. Cobb, chairman of the State to the formation of a "free govern-

Donald M. Cresswell, chief of crop cinnati Bible seminary, in the ab-

Regular meeting will be held isters and Bible students. Mrs. B.

King Lion. McCracken will give ist and music director of the con-

Tuesday, Aug. 19, at noon, in The A. Ullum, who is well known in this

reporting for the Department of sence of Rev. Durbin.

Ind., has returned after visiting

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCann of with her daughter and son-in-law, 913 West Clayton street have re- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder of ceived word that their son, Charles West Clayton street, and other rela-H. McCann of Clinton, La., is much tives in the city. improved. He recently underwent an emergency operation for ap- W. Va., who is spending the sum- Markos, generalissimo of Greek pendicitis, at the clinic hospital.

FIGHTING CORN BORERS

On the corn patch of Mr. and recent illness. Mrs: J. H. McCann of West Clayton street, the second planting is com- ter, Catherine, of Abingdon, Ill., tional charter for a free Greece . . ing along nicely but for the inter- are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. taking into consideration the neces-The honored guests were the re- ference of some corn borers, George Vericella of 513 North Cedar sity for organization of popular against whom the McCanns are bat- street, tling. They have put in five plantings, the fifth being now a foot high. Last year they had corn up

MAHONINGTON

PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Howard A. Redmond, pastor. 9:50 church school, Gilbert Scheide- State agriculture and milk officials ing King Paul and deposing the mantle, supt. 11 o'clock, union reported today that the heat wave Greek dynasty. morning worship at the Mahoning of the past two weeks caused a (The dispatch added that the Methodist church, with Mr. Harold "definite slackening" in Pennsyl- announcement was regarded in of-Burns of New Wilmington as min- vania's milk production. ister. 7:45 p. m. union worship service at the Madison Avenue Chris- Milk Control Commission, said spe- ment". tian church, with Rev. Prof. Walter cific figures were unavailable Biberich preaching.

MAHONING METHODIST

Warren A. Bugbee, minister, 9:45 day evening in the auditorium of a. m., church school, J. Allan Bret-St. Lucy's church, President Mrs. tell, supt. 11 a. m., union worthip service with the Mahoningtown Presbyterian congregation, in this sanc-It was decided that the sodality tuary; Harold Burns of New Wilmington will preach. 7:45 p. m. union service at the Madison Avenue Christian church, when Rev. Prof. Biberich will bring the ser-

Rev. Prof. Walter Biberich, inter- Agriculture, disclosed that the heat im pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, wave had not affected farm pro-John W. McHattie, supt.; 10:45 duction. morning worship and communion; sermonette and sermon by the pastor: Mrs. J. B. Comstock, organist; 7:45 p. m., union worship service in this sanctuary, with germon by

VACATIONING IN CANADA Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elder are making a vacation trip into Canada. Mr. Elder is manager of the Mahoning Finance Co. in the ward. Mrs. M. C. Adams is temporarily in charge of the office.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Joe DeVivo and family of Montgomery avenue have moved to North Mercer street.

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neighbors called at the home of

Mrs. Dorothy Marshall last Sunday

evening to see and admire her

night blooming ceres plant. The

Clyde McFarland of Pittsburgh

spent Sunday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie McFar-

plant is seven years old.

on relatives in Slippery Rock last

mother, Mrs. Martha McCaslin.

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mer visiting with her daughter and Guerillas, proclaimed today a "free Some 100 children at Camp Alleson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mc- Greece" in the "liberated areas" of gheny near Ellwood City were free to return to their homes today fol-Markos, speaking over the guer-Mrs. Mary Ippolito and daugh- rilla radio, announced a "constitu-

past two weeks, stated that Sumner avenue. tests conducted in Butler disclosed

she was taken lil. The children, most of them from O'Brien avenue. the Salvation Army at the site for JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Allegheny county, were guests of two weeks of camping and recrea-

Small Girl Hurt

Christian—10 a. m., Bible school, 8:05 p. m. Friday and sustained in- Calif.; Donald Kerr, R. D. 6, tonsil Glenn B. Hennon, supt.; Mrs. O. V. juries to her chest and lacerations operation Cobb explained that "Cows are Douthitt, Jr., supt.; 11, Lord's sup- on her right leg She was taken Discharged-Donald Hall, Deshon per and morning worship; 7:30 p. to the New Castle hospital. Robert Village; Evelyn Taylor, 258 F. Grant m, evening worship and song serv- Lowery of Wheeler, Mich., R. D. 1, street; Frank Raab, R. D. 4; Mr. pastureland also cut into milk sup- ice. Speaker for morning and eve- drove the vehicle which is from Gladys Taylor, 1513 Huron avenue ning will be Paul Engleman of Cin- Saginaw, Mich

Three Men Solo

Pittsburgh, announcing the engagemers. No date has been set for the taneously, on Friday, thus earning their solo hop certificate. The men were: Charles Tomski, Aug .17, for Camp Christian, near R. D. 8; Benjamin Jones, R. D. 8; Connellsville, Pa., where he will at- and George Vanasky, R. D. 4.

Mrs. Charles Wehman and daughher, Hazel, of Ellwood City, visited Friday evening the members of the Berean Bible class motored to at the home of Mrs. Nellie E. Sumthe home of Mrs. Albert Reese of Enon Valley-Bessemer road for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richeal of their regular monthly meeting. Fol-New Castle, Mr. and Mrs, Merle lowing the business meeting, the and Mrs. Matthew Bocchi and son, in playing games and social chat of Beaver Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. At a late hour a very delicious Elmer Badger and children met at lunch was served by the hostess, Ewing Park in Ellwood City Tuesassisted by Mrs. Jefferson Hartford

HILLSVILLE NOTES

The annual Sunday school picnic the home of her grandmother, Mrs. of the Methodist church was held Tuesday evening at Firestone Park, George E. Saul of Harrisburg, Pa., Columbiana, O., with a basket pichas returned to his home after a nic supper served to a very large Most of the rivers of southwest week's visit at the home of Mrs.

Nellie E. Summers and son, La-Fremont, O., a bride and groom of Miss Ada Tillia and Mrs. Clara recent date, were Sunday visitors Vance have returned to their homes at the home of their cousins, Mr after an extended trip to the west and Mrs. John Garber. The folks coast. While out West they were were traveling to New York for their the house guests of Mrs. Vance's wedding trip. brother and Miss Tillia's uncle, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McCurdy

and Mrs. John Aiken, and family, and family are visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Latshaw at Claredon, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Straessley, of Pittsburgh, have returned to

their home after spending the past few days as the house guests of Harry Murphy and daughter, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Livingston Jane Miss Blanche Garber and David and family of Grant City and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Livingston vis- Baird, of Youngstown. O., were

ited recently at the home of Mr. Sunday visitors with the former's and Mrs. Charles Livingston, New parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gar-You Can New Drive Robin Hood



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dal street; Mrs. Elsie Frederick, Edenburg: Mrs. Agnes Pastucha, 1517 Moravia street; Michael Beck, New Bedford, Pa.; Doreen Gunther, R. D. 5; Catherine Crum, 32 North Jefferson street; William Martella, Schooley, R. D. 5: Mrs. Cecelia Barlowing the lifting of a quarantine on, 16 Magee street; Mrs. Mary and G. DeMaio; At P.&I.E.-W. imposed yesterday during a polio Tomski, R. D 4; Mrs. Marcella Ior- Adams and Baker; At Scotland io, R. D. 1, Edenburg; Lucius John-Major John Fahey of the Salva- son, R. D. 6; Barbara Frengel, 1909 tion Army, camp commandant for Moravia stret; Marilyn Marks, 618 street-R. Adams and J. Adams.

Discharged: Charles Critchlow, cade street field-T. Conti and that Shirley Bowser, 9, had not 1612 East Reynolds street; Robert Canale. been stricken with the disease. The Botsford, New Middletown, O. Bowser girl was evacuated from Mrs. Olive Howard, 107 East North the camp Tuesday evening when street; Carol Stanton, R. D. 7; Shirley Jean and Delores Burke, 7

Admitted - Thomas Benincase, rear 243 W. Moody avenue; John Puz. Bessemer: Mrs. Ethel Smith, Neshannock avenue extension; Mrs Nellie Marvin, 135 Mills way; Miss Erla Marie Pander, 613 Chestnut street; Louis Zieve, 1105 S. Mercer street; Richard Barkley, Slippery Rock, tonsil operation; Larry Ligo, Barbara Ann Frengel, aged 5, of Slippery Rock, tonsil operation; 1907 Moravia street reportedly ran Paul Snyder and Leo Snyder, Foragainst a tractor and trailer in Mo- restville, tonsil operations; William

Charles William Wiley, 1129 Scioto street; Mrs. Jean Shrock, Wampum Mrs. Nellie Dietrich, Ellwood City Msr. Alfreda Klugh, 406 E. Leasure avenue; John Goff, R. D. 1, New Wilmington, Pa.; Miss Genevieve Canon, Stoneboro; George Price 1618 Thorpe street; Mrs. Elizabeth Reno, R. D. 1; Thomas Elliott, 219 Penn Aero Service at the New ment of Miss Audrey Zahnizer of Castle Airport reported today, that Edison avenue; Mrs. Mae Bilger, R Pitcairn, to her son, LaValle Sum- three pilots solved at the port simul- D. 5; Mrs. Florence Williams and son, 222 E. Lincoln avenue; Mrs. Eleanor Bupp and daughter, 819 Pearl street; Mrs. Elizabeth Cowher and daughter, Edenburg; Mrs. Dor-

> DETAINED FOR QUESTIONING Deloris Spaulding Clinginsmith 17, of 406 Vine street and six young men were detained for questioning by police today following their arrest at an apartment at 804 Court street early this morning.

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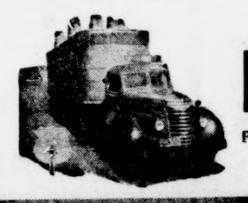


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there will be any further raising at a rally of striking shipyard of rent collings, beyond the 15 workers.

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walos de problited. committee, which drafted the pressingency election. en: rent control extension, and

trends to case the summion. Inrebelling at new house prices.

And that, at least in some oreas they are "moving" more slowly. He

"Buyers will not continue to pay the screes for houses built under present costs. There will be a buyers' strike until costs are re-

The Senate nousing affairs leader predicted that "prices commot go block to 1940, but they must

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William Rentz, Baltimore port on newly-built houses because of Buck said he did not believe tional union, made the assertion

leases, in the extension of controls line sailors have been on strike since Tuesday because of failure to The Delawace Republican is reach a contract agreement with charman of the Senate Banking the company after the AFL throm committees bousing and rent rub- defeated the CIO in a hargaining

The union leader declared that winel, housiles housing legislation, contracts with a dozen other teamship companies have expired "I believe that if conditions do and have not been renewed. He not change—if we don't get more said national officers of the union housing ouilt—we will have to ex- now are engaged in deciding tend rent controls again." whether to extend the Isubmian Buck saw nothing in present strike to those communics

Elks Plan Annual Picnic On Sunday

Extensive plans have been laid for the annual Elks family pience to be held Sunday afternoon, at El Rio Beach, starting at 1 p.m. it was announced today by the general chair-

man, A. H. Carpenter.

The sports program will be under the supervision of Walter Gross and will include sports contests for chil-dren as well as grown-ups.

NAME CHAIRMAN PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.—(INS)— The United States Steel Corp., to-day announced that Ralph T, Seward has been named chairman of its board of conciliation and arbitration, effective Sept. 1.

The appointment was made jointly by John A. Stephens, vice president of U. S. Steel, and Philip Murray, president of the CIO United Steelworkers. Seward succeeds Dr. Her-

bert Blumer, who resumed The board was established under a 1945 agreement between the core per was served. Miss Ella McConperation and the USW as the final hell gave the invocation, authority in settling grievances re
After support the group joined in the signing of popular sories. lating to wages, hours and other conditions of employment for all

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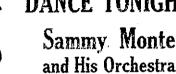
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Rent Control Extension Seen

By FRANK B. ALLEN

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

rent control. He also forecast a "buyers' strike" both coasts on newly-built houses because of soaring prices.

there will be any further raising at a rally of striking shipyard of rent ceilings, beyond the 15 workers. permitted now under

committee, which drafted the pres- agency election. ent rent control extension, and

tend rent controls again."

Buck saw nothing in present strike to those companies. trends to ease the situation. Instead, he declared that buyers are rebelling at new house prices. And that, at least in some areas, they are "moving" more slowly. He said:

"Buyers will not continue to pay the prices for houses built under duced.'

The Senate housing affairs leader predicted that "prices cannot go back to 1940, but they must come down some.

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William Rentz, Baltimore port agent for the Seafarers Interna-Buck said he did not believe tional union, made the assertion

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The sports program will be under the supervision of Walter Gross and will include sports contests for children as well as grown-ups.

NAME CHAIRMAN PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.—(INS)-The United States Steel Corp., today announced that Ralph T. Seward has been named chairman

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Jay-Bees Defeat Oakmont Club 6 To 5 Here Friday Evening

Shaffer Great In Relief Role, Rain Mars Play

Jay-Bee Team Plays Alert Baseball To Win Over Leading Pittsburgh Club

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General Manager H. Roy Hamey Association have been assigned to of the Pittsburgh Pirates announce games in the North County league: ed he has scheduled a night exhibition game for Aug. 18 with Al-Eastern loague affilhate of the Bucs, to be played in Albany.

Mrs. Nolan Tied For Second Place In Oakmont Round

Cards 81 At Oakmont Course, In WGA Tourney

Blonde, 19-year-old Betty Knoedler

By LES CONKLIN

Of the South Hills Country club, plusburgh, today was the favorite

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Raadik Scores TKO In Seventh Round

NEW YORK, Aug. 16,-(INS)-Anton Raudik, rugged Estonian from Chicago, was launched on a suc-cessful boxing campaign in New York today as a result of his seventh-round technical knockout over Ernie Vigh, veteran middleweight from Newburgh, N. Y., at Madiso: Square Garden last night.

Randik, however, was lucky to escape a technical K. O. himself after suffering two deep cuts over his left eye in the second round. Only ex- & cellent first aid by his handlers, Nick and Dan Florio, enabled him

A crowd of only 3.442, smallest of the year at the Garden, witnessed the victory of Roadik, a 1 to 4 fa-

Cup Shop Still

The Shenange Pottery Golf with the Cup Shop team continuing to hold first place over their near-Rates or balls: Marquis 2. Shaffer. More east rivals, the Clay Snop Porement.

by three and a half points.

Bases or balls: Marquis 2, Shaffer, NotSingle-puls: Marquis 2, Shaffer 1, Holwett 18,
Winning pitcher: Shaffer, losing pitcher
er Horwari.
Umpires: Smoinik and A. Price.
Football practice will commence
August 25 at Duquesne university,
Head Coach Kass Koyalchek announced No camb site has been

UMPS ASSIGNED

Following umpires of the County Sunday, Aug. 17 At Paulaski-Mielke and Carbone. Monday, Aug. 18 At Velant-Mielks and Carbone.

Thanks

I wish to take this occasion to publicly express my sincere appreciation to one and all who in any way contributed to the success of the recent All-Stars vs. Jay-Bees game. I particularly want to mention the following players and umpires!

Adamo Apacelli Brown Burkley Compelio Conti Dout Evanoski Flintall Friedofi

Hartman Hutnick Johnson Kearns Kneram Markey Orlando Pallagallo Pelto

Priscarro Rainey Ratvasky Rinker Sagenich Semansky Stewart Stolitca Young

Powell Garnet The entertainers, the field personnel, representatives of the press and radio and especially Mr. P. J. Flaherty and Honorable John F. Haven. BUD RUSSLER

Red Sox Drop

Stadium Game, Cards Defeat Pirates, Dodgers Win

coefficiently qualifying round of the force a capacity crowd of more than New Castle high faces one of the course.

70.000 and Yankee Stadium last toughest Higher cards in recent the first second place in the field minht, they practically kissed the years. Six of the games are Class of 192 were Mrs. Thomas E. Nolan, that they practically kissed the years. Six of the games are Class of 192 were Mrs. Thomas E. Nolan, that years have the former champion from New Castle now trail New York by 12th games. As affairs, Eight are at home and the and state of the process of the control of the course of the salvage the two remaining through a ten-game card by win-

romp over the Phils. Cards Beat Pirates Cards Beat Picates
The Cards managed to boat the
Pirates, 7 to 4, despite some many
clouring by Ralph Kiner. The
Pitsburgh strong boy whacked his 31st and 32nd homers of the season and knocked in all of Pittsburgh's

The Redbirds won because they missing for the circuit.

away from the Giants by nosing out the New Yorkers, 8 to 7.

The Chicago Cubs ousted Cincinnati from fifth place by downing the Reds. 6 to 5, behind a 14-hit at-

Lemon Huris Shutout Coleman, one of Connie beld Washington to four scattered series to determine the loop cham- st.

White Sox, 9 to 2.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLURA TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Boston (night). Brooklyn at Philadelphia. GAMES SUNDAY St. Louis at Pritsburgh (21. New York at Buston (2): Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2) Chicago at Cincinnati (2).

American League

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New York 10, Boston 6,
Detroit 9, Chicago 7
Philadriphia 3, Washington 6 (Cleveland 7, St. Louis (fight).

STANDING OF THE CLURS

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Detroit	55	30	556	
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Loot	40	71	360	32

TODAY'S GAMES
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Cleveland at St. Louis (night),
Philadelphia at Washington,
(Only games scheduled).

GAMES SUNDAY Boston at New York, Devroit at Chicago (2), Gereland at St. Louis (2), Philadelphia at Washington (2)

Philadelphia Boxer Dies After Bout

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 16. -(INS)-Glenn Newton Smith, 23-year-old Philadelphia middlewelght, died today at North Adams hospital of injuries suffered lass night in a boxing bout with Sam Baroudi of Akron. O. Police said that a complete investigation was being made out that no arrests were contem-

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Over 125 Report For Crucial Battle High Football Team

Star New Castle Woman Golfer Over 70,000 See Yankee Castle high school football stock missing was Lou Gilmore. Josephs for 1947 took a decided jump when and Izzo used at guard and tackle it was learned that out of the part of the time last year were welter of candidates ten of the also on hand. young men were 1946 letter-winners.
The first practice session will get under way Monday morning at 9:30

AA affairs, Eight are at home and that

reporting last night who were regu-

With over 125 young hopefuls Cuba Jr., Ray Peluso, Cari Cialella

Good Looking Rookies There were a number of good way Monday morning at 9:30 looking first year men reported last sharp Head Coach Phil night as follows: Sammy Keys. John "Bo" Wallace, Jimmy Altman, Mangino, Hassen, Bender Earl Sallie, and Dick Aliman, among

There may be other that year men overlooked last night who will Face Tough Schedule men overlooked last right who will New Castle bigh faces one of the cause a few heart bears, before the

years and the outlook for a winning team is in the hands of the

Important Game

| Image | The Daugers retaining a 4/27 reporting last night who were regulars or first string subs last year lars or first string subs last year best at all times. The chances are lars or first string subs last year best at all times. The chances are lars or first string subs last year that a lot of merry scraps will take were: Eugene Gribble, Chiff Royland.

| Joe Hatten of the Brocks, who were: Eugene Gribble, Chiff Royland. I had a lot of merry scraps will take that a lot of merry scraps are the lot of merry scraps will take that a lot of merry scraps are the lot of merry scraps. soys will be expected to give their

County League Season At End

Boston's Braves took third place First Five Teams Will Engage In Play Offs For Title; Action Starts Sunday

> County league teams reached the in end of a long, weary trail last night, and Sunday, weather permitting, will begin the elimination Ed

bits and won, 3 to 0.

Bob Lemon of Cleveland did even better. Lemon, a converted out-fielder, pitched the first shutour of bis major league career when he blanked the St. Louis Browns, 2 to 0, on three hits.

Detroit's Tigers advanced to with in one game of the second-place Red Son by tronneing the Clucago White Sox, 9 to 2.

pion.

In last night's action Wampum besided St. Licy's, 5-4, to end up with the best mark (36 and 91, Bersellwood Moese took the Waynes, 4-1; New Galilee thumped Edenburg, 12-3, and Hillsville Refered to the Ellwood Vets.

Play-Offs Stated

Since they forested as the local of the Son by tronneing the Clucago White Sox, 9 to 2.

Since they finished as the loop a op team, the Wampum Legion will draw a first round bye in the play-

Action Sunday will see the followng pairings: New Gulflee at Ellwood Moose Hillsville at Bessemer. Both these contests will begin at Second game of the secres 3 p. m. Second game of the secres will be played Wednesday and the hird, if necessary, on Priday,

Deweys Annex

Hitring stars in the game were-

Gentile and Probst with doubles into the picture against one of the and Samanka with a triple, Gentile and Probst each had three hits apiece. The Deweys managed by Henry Rica and "red-lo" for the playofts, and will groun their acc Don Rinker for beavy mound duty.

Versatile Richard "Red" Smith By finishing atop the loop heap, has joined the New York Giants the Wardman outfit will draw a

professional football team after bye in the Lawrence county elimleaving the Chicago Cubs basebail inations. Smith is a coach who works in the builpen for the Cubs during. The light from the laterated in the builpen for the Cubs during takes approximately 10,000,000 years the summer and with a football takes approximately 10,000,000 years to reach the earth. team in the fall,

County League Standings

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Iwood Vets	14	24	.36
astlewood	I (t	24	.28
denburg	8	30	.21
. Lucy		35	.14
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Top County Loop **Clubs Will Meet**

First Five Teams To Discuss Championship Play-Offe Monday Evening

President Alec Samuels has called a meeting of the first five teams in the County League for Monday at 3 p. m. in the Sporting Goods Store. C. Mercer street.
Purpose of the session is to dis-

ouss the Shaughnessy play-offs for the loop crown.
Wampum Draws Bye

As it now stands the first place team (which is the Wampum Le-Barrillog for a berth in the will pit the second place club against the baseball league the campagirs fifth. Teams ranking the highest in Dewer A. C. learn with Majors the standards will automatically be pitching a swell four-hitters wantped. The St. Margarets team 11 to 3 last night at the P. & L. E. field. The pitching victims. Crucial Win gion will draw a first-round bye gion; will draw a first-round bye night at the P. & L. E. field. The second round of play and decide pitching victim was Melchoire.

However, it is noped to clarify the second round of play and decide which team will draw the secondwhich team will draw the second-round bye while Wampum enters

> ARTVIVOES. Managers of the teams involved or their representatives are urged

Wampum Cards B. F. Legion

in order to keep their playing therp entit they enter the the County league play-offs next week. The Wampius Legion has carded a three-zame series with the Beyer Falls Legion of the Beyer County. Falls Legion of the Beaver County

St. Margaret's 5 0 2 1 6 - 2 1000.

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Three-base lines Samarks
Winning pitcher, Majors, losing pitcher,
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The Wampum field, it was announced and subsequent games on Example and Printers.

Wednesday and Priday.

Gasting Control of the Beaver County Distriction of the Beaver County Distric

The light from the farthest star

BY FRANK BECK

DOGGONE THAT OLD , SHERIFF, HE JUST WONT BOTHER TO TRY AND CATCH THOSE MEN. FIND PLATES COUNTERFEITERS) HEY, BO, YOU'RE



Shenango High To Meet Seven Grid Opponents

Mercer Sept. 12; Only Seven Lettermen Return

Coach Eddie Nahas' Shenango high "Wildeats" will play a seven-game grid card this fall, it was an-

nounced foday.

The Cats will unveil their 1947 team hies to camp.

There is no mentaking the fact man away game on Sept. 12. This that New Castle high is blessed is the same opener that the locals will the best looking material, in had m 35 and the Mercer countians years and the onelook for a wincame away the victors, 19-7.
Hope For Better Season

games of the series.

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The pennant race in the National least, Sharon and Altoona and tiemeans a lot of hard work on the but bemoans the lack of experienced part of everyone concerned. The hands, Last campaign the Wildcats won but two games, dropped five and tied one. However, they pulled that a lot of merry scraps will take one of the season's "shockers" when place at camp for the starting they trampled a favored Union high eleven, 34-0. This result rated as the year's higgest football surprise in the county

Seven Lettermen

Nahas and his aides, Johnny Sus-ko, line coach, and Jack Dunlap, backfield, will have seven lettermen to build around. They are Ronny Johns tackle and end, Harry Zurasky who saw service as a guard and blocking back, Bill Tanner, enter and tackle. Bernie Daugherty, Tom McGary, Clayton Hogue and

However only the three of these slated for a 3 o'clock start.

It is were regulars in the 46 campaign so Nahas has a big building on the Universals at the job on his hands.

Th schedule follows: Sept. 12, Mercer, away.
Sept. 19, Open date.
Sept. 25 or 26, Zellenopie, away.
Oct. 3, Hopewell Twp, home. Oct. 10. Evans City, home. Oct. 17. Union, away,

Oct. 24, Freedom, away. Oct. 31, Bessemer, home Gus' Nine Wins In Second Half

Playoff For American Legion Junior League Title Will Start On Monday

Gus Nine, playing a stellar brand P. & L. E. Field; and Deweys vs of baseball, won the second half in Union Civics at Scotland Lane. he American Legion Junior League, unning 16 games and losing none The Lockleys, winners of the first tail title lost one game, finishing with 15 wins and one loss, while Post 315, last year's champs, fin-ished in third place, with 14 wins

Monday evening, the first game comb, head football coach at Purbeing scheduled for George Washingdu university, Lafayette, Ind. Hotton field, starting at 5:30 o'clock.

The second game will be played

a: Deshon Field Tuesday evening at the same time, and if a third game is necessary, it will be played at ... Washington field, on Wednesday

Softball Card For Final Week

E. S. Merchants vs Sons of Italy at Dean Bark. Friev and Abraham Local No. 1284 v. Canich at Colonial Fried: Quinte and Dayer Dutie: vs E. of R. T. at Liberty St.: Kel-ley and Shatte V. F. W.—Idle.

V. F. W. Lidle.

Tuesday. Aug. 18
Local No. 1284 as Dusca at Cascade Field:
Reibry and Commentary Aug. 29
Sons of Italy vs. Cassics at Colonial Field:
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Levyl No. 1784 vs. V. F. W. at Dean Park
M. 2. Turk and Howle.
Diskes vs. E. S. Merchants at Rose Ave.
Price and Abraham.

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Friday, Aug. 22
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Park, Treek and Paimer
E.S. Merchants vs Local No. 1284 at
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V. F. W.—Idle.
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PLKINS BROTHERS, New Castle heavyweight, was decidedly impressive while knocking out Gentleman Jim Edwards, Pittsburgh, at Farrell, Wednesday night, according to the Sharon Herald, which says that "Brothers was deadly in his approach to the business at hand. Cautious in the first round, because Gentleman Jim's reputation throughout the Smoky City, the New Castle football star was content to size up the situation and test his right to the extent of shaking Edwards up in two different avalances. Playance climbed football in the first round and Wildcats Will Open With different exchanges. Edwards clinched frequently in the first round and Mercer Sept. 12: Only landed no hard blows. Brothers lost little time firing the stoker in the Ising the stoker in the second period when a smashing right hook to the jaw floored Edwards for an eight count. A moment later another hard right to the same point dropped the Pittsburgh kingpin for a nine count. A right hook to the head was the clincher and Edwards took the full count in a reclining position. Brothers won the plaudits of the crowd, which was on its feet and shouting encouragement when he knocked Edwards half through the ropes and stepped back without taking advantage of the situation. the ropes and stepped back without taking advantage of the situation when Gentleman Jim squirmed back into the ring wide open for a Brothers' right that would have sent him cart-wheeling into the crowd".

Brothers has been sized to light again at Ferrall part Wadneday. Brothers has been signed to fight again at Farrell rext Wednesday night, following which he will lay off boxing until he meets Ike Bell in The Arena here, August 27.

Indies-Potters Battle Sunday

Cedar Street Field Will Be Mecca For City League Fans, Saints Playing Tigers

Cedar Street field will be the mecca for countless hundreds of city baseball league fans Sunday as the Lawrence Indies battle the league landing Universal Pottery in a playoff warm-up game. The contest is

The Indies hung a defeat 16 to 6 on the Universals at the Cedar Street field last Sunday, and the Potters will be out for revenge this week. Eddie Stewart is being groomed for mound duty for the Universals and Russu will more than likely go for the Indies. See Hard Battle

A real ding-dong battle is in pros-pect and the fans will enjoy it. In-terest in the tussle is quite high. In the only other Sunday contest

in the only other standay contest in the league the Si. Margarets will play the West Side Tigers at Lee Avenue. These two games are postponed loop affairs. postponed toop arrans.

The Monday night postponed games in the city league are as follows—Indies vs Spartans at Bocker T. Washington; Universals vs Sons of Haly at Deshon Annex; West Side Tigers vs Columbus at

National Association President George M. Trautman announced that he will dedicate a plaque to his predecessor, the late Judge liam G. Bramham, at baseball's Cooperstown, N. Y., hall of fame.

and two losses.

As a result, a playoff has been stranged between Lockleys, first half champs; and Gus Nine, second half titlists, which will start on Erie, father of Stewart (Stu) Holombian titlists.

City Baseball Loop Standing

STANDING OF LEAGUE (Does not include Friday game Universal Pottery South Hill
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"Rapid Robert" Feller, ace hurler for the Cleveland Indians. has mapped plans for a post-season barnstorming tour and pitching ap-pearances in Cuba.

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er: Horwat Umpires: Smolnik and A. Price. Football practice will commence Head Coach Kass Kovalchek an- Bisque Kilns 81/2

nounced. No camp site has been selected. ed he has scheduled a night ex-

hibition game for Aug. 18 with Al-

bany, Eastern league affiliate of

the Bucs, to be played in Albany.

Thanks I wish to take this occasion to publicly express my sincere appreciation to one and all who in any way contributed to the success of the recent All-Stars vs. Jay-Bees game. I particularly want to menplayers and umpires!

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Garnet The entertainers, the field personnel, representatives of the press and radio and especially Mr. P. J. Flaherty and Honorable John F. Haven. BUD RUSSLER

Powell

Red Sox Drop Mrs. Nolan Tied For Second Place In Oakmont Round

Star New Castle Woman Golfer Over 70,000 See Yankee Cards 81 At Oakmont Course, In WGA Tourney

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16 .- (INS)-Blonde, 19-year-old Betty Knoedler of the South Hills Country club, (International News Service Sports Writer) Pittsburgh, today was the favorite NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Boston's Women's Golf Association of west- can league pennant this year all but

Miss Knoedler carded a two-overpar 80 to take medalist honors in to 6 Donnybrook to the Yanks beyesterday's qualifying round on the fore a capacity crowd of more than tough Oakmont, Pa., course.

a former champion from New Cas- now trail New York by 12% games three on foreign fields tle, and Mrs. Lee E. Mason, defend- and still will be in the soup even if ing champion from Pittsburgh. Each they salvage the two remaining through a ten-game card by win- ning team is in the hands of the

The tournament ends Sunday.

Important Game

Tommy Strausbaugh Hurls Duca D'Abruzzis To Win Over South Hill, 4-1

Fighting hard for a place in the city league playoffs next week, the The Jay-Bees were presented with Duca D'Abruzzis batted out a 4 to 1 win over South Hill last night at bato. Strausbaugh was very tight in

South Hill.	R.	H.	E.	Dukes.	R.	H
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Tanner, ss		1		Apecelli, cf	0	1
		1	0	P. Coulter, c	1	1
Million, lf	0	0	0	Strausbaugh,p	0	0
Smiley, rf	0	1		Weisz, 2b	0	1
Stroia, 1b	0	0	0	Memo, 1b	0	1
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.....20200x-4 Red Sox by trouncing the Chicago Three-base hits: Weisz. Home runs: P. Coulter Bases on balls: Strausbaugh 1, W. Bar Strike-outs: Strausbaugh 8, W. Barbato Winning pitcher: Strausbaug: losing pit

cher: W. Barbato.

Umpires: Richards and Morgan. Raadik Scores TKO In Seventh Round

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- (INS)-Tony Razzano for the Bronze, all Anton Raadik, rugged Estonian from Chicago, was launched on a successful boxing campaign in New It was announced that the Chi- York today as a result of his sev-Ernie Vigh, veteran middleweight Square Garden last night.

Raadik, however, was lucky to escape a technical K. O. himself after suffering two deep cuts over his left eye in the second round. Only excellent first aid by his handlers, Nick and Dan Florio, enabled him

A crowd of only 3,442, smallest of the year at the Garden, witnessed the victory of Raadik, a 1 to 4 fa-

Cup Shop Still Leads League

The Shenango Pottery Golf league enjoyed a pleasant round at Castle Hills on Wednesday evening with the Cup Shop team continuing to hold first place over their nearest rivals, the Clay Shop Foremen, by three and a half points.

Chuck Ferry was medalist for the evening. Standing of the league to date: Cup Shop 20, Clay Shop Foremen 161/2, Decals 16, Laboratory 141/2, Printers 141/2, Jigger Shop 14, August 25 at Duquesne university, Bisque Wareroom 101/2, Office 91/2,

UMPS ASSIGNED Following umpires of the County General Manager H. Roy Hamey Association have been assigned to of the Pittsburgh Pirates announc- games in the North County league: Sunday, Aug. 17

At Paulaski-Mielke and Carbone Monday, Aug. 18 Volant-Mielke and Carbone.

Philadelphia Boxer Dies After Bout

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 16. -(INS)-Glenn Newton Smith, 23year-old Philadelphia middleweight, died today at North Adams hospital of injuries suffered last night in a boxing bout with Sam Baroudi of Akron. O. Police said that a complete investigation was being made but that no arrests were contem-

Attention, Men!

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On the South Side

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Stadium Game, Cards welter of candidates ten of the also on hand. young men were 1946 letter-winners.

Crucial Battle

Defeat Pirates, Dod-

gers Win

By LES CONKLIN

collapsed today.

games of the series.

romp over the Phils.

hitting for the circuit.

hits and won, 3 to 0.

0. on three hits.

White Sox, 9 to 2.

Boston

Cincinnati

Detroit

Cleveland

Washington

Boston at New York.

(Only games scheduled).

Boston at New York.

Detroit at Chicago (2).

Cleveland at St. Louis (night).

Cleveland at St. Louis (2). Philadelphia at Washington (2).

Philadelphia at Washington.

Philadelphia

Chicago

game lead over the Cards.

Cards Beat Pirates

The Cards managed to beat the

Pirates, 7 to 4. despite some lusty

clouting by Ralph Kiner. The

Pittsburgh strong boy whacked his

31st and 32nd homers of the season

and knocked in all of Pittsburgh's

The Redbirds won because they

Boston's Braves took third place

away from the Giants by nosing

The Chicago Cubs ousted Cincin-

nati from fifth place by downing

the Reds. 6 to 5, behind a 14-hit at-

Lemon Hurls Shutout

Mack's improving young pitchers,

held Washington to four scattered

Detroit's Tigers advanced to with-

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TODAY'S GAMES

GAMES SUNDAY

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 10, Boston 6.
Detroit 9, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 3, Washington 0 (night).
Cleveland 2, St. Louis (night).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TODAY'S GAMES

GAMES SUNDAY

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St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

New York at Boston (night), Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2). New York at Boston (2).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2) Chicago at Cincinnati (2).

Boston 8, New York 7.
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 1 (night).
St. Louis 7. Pittsburgh 4 (night).
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5 (night).

in one game of the second-place to the Ellwood Vets.

Coleman, one of Connie

out the New Yorkers, 8 to 7.

Kurowski, Rice and Musial

went homerun crazy themselves.

The first practice session will get under way Monday morning at 9:30 to win the class A title of the waning hope of winning the Ameri- be three gruelling workouts at the Mangino, Hassen, Bender, Earl stadium and then the coaches will Sallie, and Dick Altman, among have the task of picking about 33 others. to 35 men for the YMCA camp trip. When the Bosox dropped that 10

Face Tough Schedule 70,000 and Yankee Stadium last toughest 11-game cards in recent team hies to camp. night, they practically kissed the years. Six of the games are Class of 122 were Mrs. Thomas E. Nolan, flag goodbye. The fading champs AA affairs. Eight are at home and

> The pennant race in the National East, Sharon and Altoona and tieleague remained unchanged, with ing one-Aliquippa lars or first string subs last year

> > **County League**

First Five Teams Will En-

gage In Play-Offs For

Title; Action Starts

Sunday

end of a long, weary trail last

night, and Sunday, weather per-

mitting, will begin the elimination

In last night's action Wampum

Play-Offs Slated

top team, the Wampum Legion will

draw a first round bye in the play-

g pairings

Since they finished as the loop's

Action Sunday will see the follow-

New Galilee at Ellwood Moose.

pitching a swell four-hitter swamped

and Probst each had three hits

playoffs, and will groom their ace

0 J.McCul'gh, lf

p'S.McCul'gh,ss 1

0 Samanka, c

o Majors, p

0 0 Probst, 1b

Don Rinker for heavy mound dut

Two-base hies: Gentile, Probst.

Winning pitcher: Majors: losing pitcher

Versatile Richard "Red" Smith

team. Smith is a coach who works

in the builpen for the Cubs during

Threa-base hits: Samanka.

West, cf

Melchoire, p

Lateano, 1b Pelosi, 3b

Desimone, lf

Cassella, c

pitching victim was Melchoire.

Hillsville at Bessemer.

Deweys Annex

third, if necessary, on Friday.

County league teams reached the

With over 125 young hopefuls Cuba Jr., Ray Peluso, Carl Cialella, reporting last evening, the New and Jack McCoy. The only regular Castle high school football stock missing was Lou Gilmore. Josephs for 1947 took a decided jump when and Izzo used at guard and tackle it was learned that out of the part of the time last year were

Good Looking Rookies There were a number of good looking first year men reported last o'clock sharp Head Coach Phil night as follows: Sammy Keys, Bridenbaugh announced. There will John "Bo" Wallace, Jimmy Altman,

men overlooked last night who will New Castle high faces one of the cause a few heart beats, before the

There is no mistaking the fact that New Castle high is blessed Last year New Castle waded years and the outlook for a win-

Putting out a winning bail club this season, coasted to an 8 to 1 DiCola, Jasper Williams, Paul berths this year.

County League Standings **Season At End**

Wampum 5, St. Lucy 4. Ellwood Moose 4, Wayne A.C. 1. Bessemer 12. Castlewood 0. New Galilee 12, Edenburg 3, Ellwood Vets 9, Hillsville 0 (forfeit)

FINAL	STA	ND	ING	OF	THE	CLU	BS
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Wampum					36	9	.800
Ellwood M	loose				29	10	.743
Bessemer						10	.722
New Galile						11	.694
Hillsville						14	.641
Wayne A.	C.			1	16	20	.441
Ellwood V	ets			1	14	24	.368
Castlewood						24	.281
Edenburg						30	.210
St. Lucy .						35	.146
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series to determine the loop cham-Top County Loop better. Lemon, a converted out- bested St. Lucy's, 5-4, to end up fielder, pitched the first shutout of with the best mark (36 and 9), Beshis major league career when he semer walloped Castlewood, 12-0; blanked the St. Louis Browns, 2 to Ellwood Moose took the Waynes. **Clubs Will Meet** burg. 12-3, and Hillsville forfeited

First Five Teams To Discuss Championship Play-Offs Monday Evening

President Alec Samuels has called a meeting of the first five teams in the County League for Monday at Both these contests will begin at 8 p. m. in the Sporting Goods Store, p. m. Second game of the series N. Mercer street. Purpose of the session is to diswill be played Wednesday and the

cuss the Shaughnessy play-offs for the loop crown. Wampum Draws Bye

As it now stands the first place team (which is the Wampum Legion) will draw a first-round bye win and the other four teams start elimination series of three games. This will pit the second place club against Shaughnessy playoff of the city the fourth and the third against the baseball league the rampaging fifth. Teams ranking the highest in Dewey A. C. team with Majors the standings will automatically be the St. Margarets team 11 to 3 last second round of play and decide which team will draw the second-Hitting stars in the game were- round bye while Wampum enters

Gentile and Probst with doubles into the picture against one of the and Samanka with a triple. Gentile survivors. Managers of the teams involved apiece. The Deweys managed by or their representatives are urged Henry Rico and "red-hot" for the to attend the meeting.

Wampum Cards

In order to keep their playing sharp until they enter into the County league play-offs next week, the Wampum Legion has carded a Kelley and Shaftic Falls Legion of the Beaver County First game will be played Sunday

Wednesday and Friday. By finishing atop the loop heap, has joined the New York Giants the Wardman outfit will draw a professional football team after bye in the Lawrence county elimleaving the Chicago Cubs basebail inations.

The light from the farthest star the summer and with a football takes approximately 10,000,000 years to reach the earth.

team in the fall. BY FRANK BECK DOGGONE THAT OLD , SHERIFF, HE JUST WONT YOU HAVE TO FIND PLATES BOTHER TO TRY AND AND DIES TO CATCH THOSE MEN. CONVICT 'EM. BUT THAT'S A PRESS, SHERIFF, COUNTERFEITERS



Shenango High To Meet Seven **Grid Opponents** Mercer Sept. 12; Only

Seven Lettermen Return Coach Eddie Nahas' Shenango nigh "Wildcats" will play a sevengame grid card this fall, it was an-

nounced today. The 'Cats will unveil their 1947 pigskin edition against Mercer high in an away game on Sept. 12. This is the same opener that the locals with the best looking material, in had in '46 and the Mercer countians came away the victors, 19-7.

Hope For Better Season Coach Nahas is hoping for a better showing on the grids this year means a lot of hard work on the but bemoans the lack of experienced both Brooklyn and St. Louis win- Among the standout performers part of everyone concerned. The hands, Last campaign the Wildcats ning, the Dodgers retaining a 41/2- reporting last night who were regu- soys will be expected to give their won but two games, dropped five best at all times. The chances are and tied one. However, they pulled Joe Hatten of the Brooks, who were: Eugene Gribble, Cliff Rowland, that a lot of merry scraps will take one of the season's "shockers" when has beaten Philadelphia five times Earl Zeigler, Charley Wing, John place at camp for the starting they trampled a favored Union high eleven, 34-0. This result rated as the year's biggest football surprise in the county.

Seven Lettermen Nahas and his aides, Johnny Susko, line coach, and Jack Dunlap, backfield, will have seven lettermen to build around. They are Ronny Johns tackle and end, Harry Zurasky who saw service as a guard and blocking back, Bill Tanner, center and tackle, Bernie Daugherty, Tom McGary, Clayton Hogue and Lloyd Fombelle.

However only the three of these lads were regulars in the '46 campaign so Nahas has a big building job on his hands.

Th schedule follows: Sept. 12, Mercer, away. Sept. 19, Open date. Sept. 25 or 26, Zelienople, away. Oct. 3. Hopewell Twp, home. Oct. 10, Evans City, home. Oct. 17. Union, away. Oct. 24, Freedom, away.

Oct. 31, Bessemer, home.

In Second Half

Playoff For American Legion Junior League Title Will Start

Gus' Nine, playing a stellar brand P. & L. E. Field; and Deweys vs of baseball, won the second half in Union Civics at Scotland Lane. the American Legion Junior League, winning 16 games and losing none. The Lockleys, winners of the first half title lost one game, finishing with 15 wins and one loss, while Post 315, last year's champs, finished in third place, with 14 wins liam G. Bramham, at baseball's cooperstown, N. Y., hall of fame. and two losses.

As a result, a playoff has been arranged between Lockleys, first half champs; and Gus' Nine, second life of Howard J. Holcomb, 62, of half titlists, which will start on Erie, father of Stewart (Stu) Hol-Monday evening, the first game comb, head football coach at Purbeing scheduled for George Washing- due university, Lafayette, Ind. Holton field, starting at 5:30 o'clock. | comb died at his home recently. The second game will be played

at Desnon Field Tuesday evening at the same time, and if a third game is necessary, it will be played at Washington field, on Wednesday

Softball Card For Final Week

Monday, Aug. 18 E. S. Merchants vs Sons of Italy at Dean Park: Riley and Abraham Local No. 1284 vs Castles at Colonial Pield: Quinto and Dwyer
Dukes vs B. of R. T. at Liberty St.: Kelley and Shaftic

V. P. W.-Idle. Tuesday, Aug. 19 Local No. 1284 vs Dukes at Cascade Pield; Kelley and Gizzi Wednesday, Aug. 20

Sons of Italy vs Castles at Colonial Field; three-game series with the Beaver Local No. 1284 vs V. F. W. at Dean Park Falls Legion of the Beaver County Dukes vs E. S. Merchants at Rose Ave. Riley and Abraham Friday, Aug. 22

at the Wampum field, it was an-nounced and subsequent games on Park: Turk and Palmer Merchants vs Local No. 1284 at Gaston Park: Riley and Abraham Dukes-Idle.

(End of Season)



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PLKINS BROTHERS, New Castle heavyweight, was decidedly impressive while knocking out Gentleman Jim Edwards, Pittsburgh, at Farrell, Wednesday night, according to the Sharon Herald, which says that "Brothers was deadly in his approach to the business at hand. Cautious in the first round, because Gentleman Jim's reputation throughout the Smoky City, the New Castle football star was content to size up the situation and test his right to the extent of shaking Edwards up in two Wildcats Will Open With different exchanges. Edwards clinched frequently in the first round and landed no hard blows. Brothers lost little time firing the stoker in the second period when a smashing right hook to the jaw floored Edwards for an eight count. A moment later another hard right to the same point dropped the Pittsburgh kingpin for a nine count. A right hook to the head was the clincher and Edwards took the full count in a reclining position. Brothers won the plaudits of the crowd, which was on its feet and shouting encouragement when he knocked Edwards half through the ropes and stepped back without taking advantage of the situation when Gentleman Jim squirmed back into the ring wide open for a Brothers' right that would have sent him cart-wheeling into the crowd". Brothers has been signed to fight again at Farrell next Wednesday night, following which he will lay off boxing until he meets Ike Bell in The Arena here, August 27.

Cedar Street Field Will Be Mecca For City League Fans, Saints Playing Tigers

Cedar Street field will be the mecca for countless hundreds of city baseball league fans Sunday as the Lawrence Indies battle the league landing Universal Pottery in a playoff warm-up game. The contest is slated for a 3 o'clock start.

The Indies hung a defeat 16 to 6 on the Universals at the Cedar Street field last Sunday, and the Potters will be out for revenge this week. Eddie Stewart is being groomed for mound duty for the Universals and Russu will more than likely go for the Indies.

See Hard Battle

A real ding-dong battle is in prospect and the fans will enjoy it. Interest in the tussle is quite high. In the only other Sunday contest in the league the St. Margarets will play the West Side Tigers at Lee Avenue. These two games are postponed loop affairs. The Monday night postponed

games in the city league are as follows-Indies vs Spartans at Booker T. Washington; Universals vs Sons of tlaly at Deshon Annex; West Side Tigers vs Columbus at National Association President

George M. Trautman announced that he will dedicate a plaque to his predecessor, the late Judge Wil-A heart attack has claimed the

City Baseball Loop Standing

STANDING OF LEAGUE West Pittsburg

POSTPONED GAMES-SUNDAY Universal Pottery vs Lawrence Indies; St. Margaret's vs West Side Tigers: Lee

POSTPONED GAMES-MONDAY Indies vs Spartans: Booker T. Washing ton Field Universals vs Sons of Italy; Deshon, Annex Field.

West Side Tigers vs Columbus: P. & L. E. Field. Deweys vs Union Civies; Scotland Lane. "Rapid Robert" Feller, ace hurler

for the Cleveland Indians, has mapped plans for a post-season barnstorming tour and pitching appearances in Cuba.

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tor Has Six Regulars Back For Action

Charlie James, new coach at Charlie James, new coach at East Side Alerthants determined the Union high school, yesterday had his first look at the school's 1947 grid material as 40 candidates answered to the Shannons in the first of a three-game East Side championship series last evening at Rose Avenue field, material as 40 candidates answered the first call.

The new "Scottie" mentor announced today that beginning Mon- three-hitter. day two-a-day drills will be in effect and the following week the squad will leave for camp Muddy Creek for the heavy work.

Stress Conditioning "As for as I'm concerned every berth on the team is wide open." James stated, "Beginning at Grove Cay under the lights Sept. 5, we mg and we expect to have the squad in top physical shape by our first contest."

James will attempt to build his first Union machine around six

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regulars who will be playing their las, season. They are Jim Broad, ackle, Tem Vigne, center, Johnny Pilshaw, end, Ted Radabauga, Chuck Travers and Don Shell, backs. "Socks" Roussos is the new coach's assistant this year.

5. Legendary Merchants Defeat

East Side Merchants defeated the credit for the win and Robb the loser. Fannin pitched a beautiful

Shannons 12 To 4

The Merchants had three big inn ings, the first, third and sixth get-ting ten of their runs in these three frames. Bailey hit a terrific homer for the Shannous and Jenkins hit long homer for the widness. The Merchants played bangup ball in

Rote (6th) and McCuskey.

> Coaches of the College All-Star football squad planned to work their charges on protection for passers in preparation for the bat-tle against the Chicago Bears in Soldiers Field August 22.



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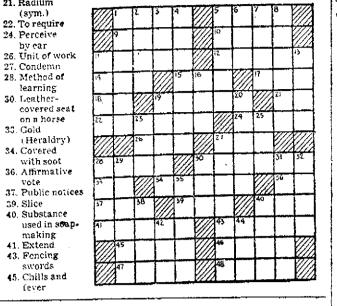
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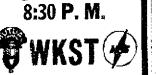
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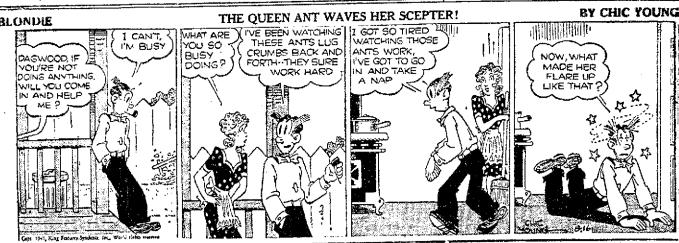
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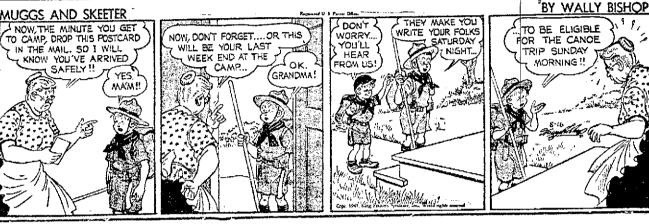
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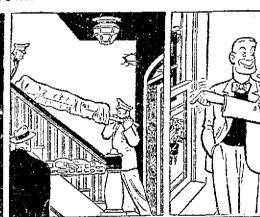


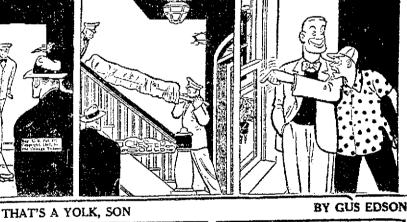












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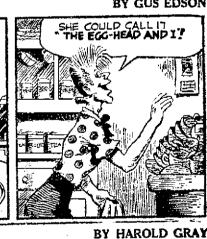
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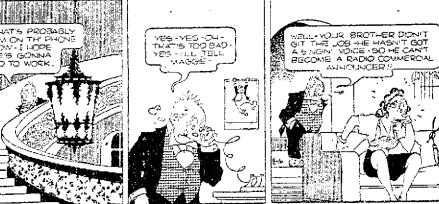
BRINGING UP FATHER

MY BROTHER-BULLY EXPECTS TO SET A

POSITION AS A RADIO ANNOUNCER-

HE'S SUCH A DEAR BOY!"





Charley James Scans Union Hi Grid Aspirants

Drills To Start Monday; New Mentor Has Six Regulars Back For Action

Charlie James, new coach at Union high school, yesterday had his Shannons in the first of a threefirst look at the school's 1947 grid material as 40 candidates answered 12 to 4 with Bill Fannin getting the first call.

The new "Scottie" mentor announced today that beginning Mon- three-hitter. day two-a-day drills will be in effect and the following week the squad will leave for camp Muddy Creek for the heavy work.

Stress Conditioning berth on the team is wide open," James stated. "Beginning at Grove City under the lights Sept. 5, we start a rugged nine-game schedule. Our main concern now is conditioning and we expect to have the squad in top physical shape by our

James will attempt to build his first Union machine around six

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regulars who will be playing their last season. They are Jim Broad, tackle, Tom Vigne, center, Johnny Pilshaw, end, Ted Radabaugh, Chuck Travers and Don Shell, backs. "Socks" Roussos is the new coach's assistant this year.

Merchants Defeat Shannons 12 To 4

ings, the first, third and sixth getting ten of their runs in these three frames. Bailey hit a terrific homer for the Shannons and Jenkins hit a long homer for the winners. The "As far as I'm concerned every Merchants played bangup ball in

> Merchants304 203 0-12 15 0 Shannons 003 001 0-4 3 0 Batteries - Merchants - Fannin and Hawkins; Shannons - Robb, Rote (6th) and McCuskey.



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Coaches of the College All-Stars football squad planned to work their charges on protection for passers in preparation for the battle against the Chicago Bears in Soldiers Field August 22.



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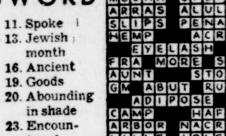
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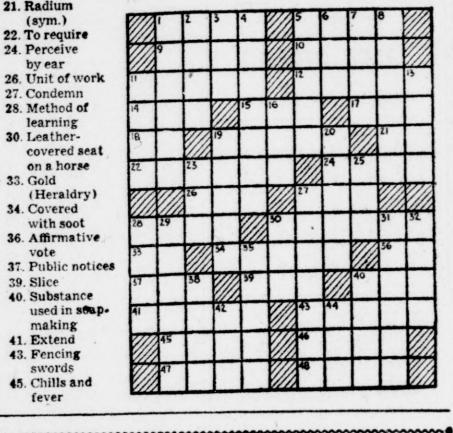
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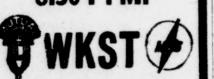
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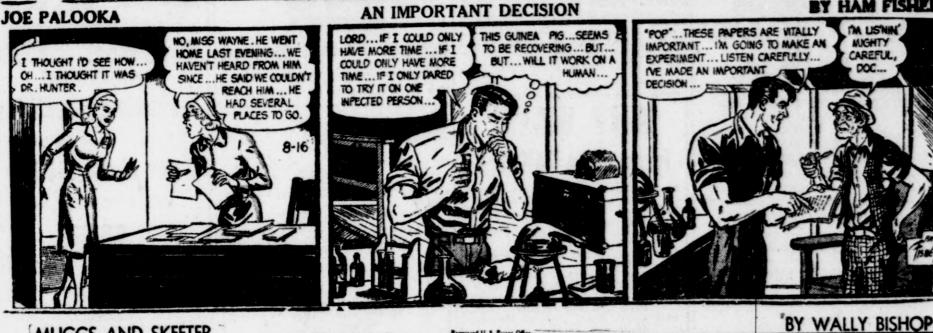
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GOING UP WITH HE STRETCHERS.







THE GUMPS TALKING TO LOUIE VILL. FORBID!
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AND...





LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

WHIPPING BOY

BY HAROLD GRAY

HARBORING ANY CRIMINALS... WHAT'S GAWS TALKIN' HE FEEDS 'EM WHEN THEY'RE PUT UP SHACKS IN ABOUT ... JOE CHRISTMAS HUNGRY... THAT'S HOW COME HIS WOODS ... STOP LETTIN' TRAMPS LIVE THERE A SPELL.





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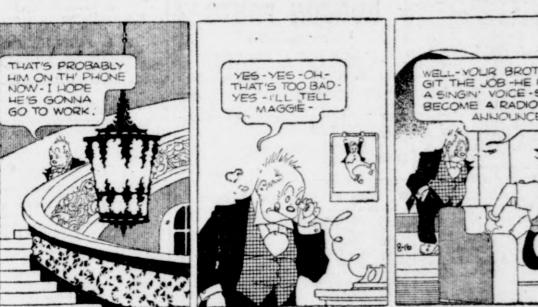
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Roof Coating, 5-gal. Roof Cement, 10-1b. \$2.85 Aluminum Paint, gal. Barn Paint, gal. .12c 5-In. Galv. Trough, ft.10c 3-In. Down Spout, ft. Tile Board, 3'x4', sq. ft. .33c 24-In. Bronze Screen, lin. ft. 29c 24-In. Galv. Screen, lin. ft. . 17c Baron Hdw. Stores

Washington St.

WEATHER-STRIPPING starts paying A. Engles Co., 7736. 180t26-30

Sales and Service.

CASSIDY'S PUMP SERVICE Phone 1477 or 8152-R-2. 26 East St. NEW and used bicycles, tricycles-bought and sold. Parts and service for all makes. Bicycle accessories. Galant Cycle & Lock Service, 107 N. Jefferson. 180t26—30

DEMING PUMPS

 Business and Office Furniture EL RIO BEACH - Buildings, stock, tools, equipment. Other items too numerous to mention. See owner, E. B. Casacchia, Neshannock Ave. Extension. 1t*-32

FOR RESTAURANT equipment—see Dom's at 644 E Washington St. and save. Call 1287. 18816—32 save. Call 1287

GRADE A Portersville lump, stoker, run mine, also topsoil, cordwood, ashes,

limestone for drive. Call Wither's, 2934
19213*-33 LOOK FOLKS! Coal-Clarion county. None better. Egg, \$7.10; lump, \$7.40 Load lots. Double screened. Call 191t3*-33

Fuel, Fertiliser

2-INCH LUMP and stoker coal. Boyles Coal and Supply Co Phone 4270

WILDWOOD AND Champion Coal. Heat as you like it, when you want it Scarazzo Phone 28 180(26—33 "LET LOVE keep you warm." Pitts-burgh coals; lump, egg or stoker. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 180t26—33

coal: Furbrick furnace lining. Maxwell & Gibson. Phone 4062. 180t26-33 & Gibson. Phone 4062. BUY Quality Coal! Pittsburgh and Wildwood coals, Sweesy Coal Co. Call 113. 501 W. Grant St 180t26—33

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lump and stoker coal now. Limestone for drives. Frey Bros., 5614 180t26-33 CHAMPION AND Wildwood Coals, Call 180t26-33

HOME-GROWN white peaches and cooking apples. Verna's Fruit Farm, near Swan Lake. 1t—33A

near Swan Lake. FOR SALE-Yellow beans and cucumbers. Phone 5112-R. 193t3*-33A GOOD PEARS-Eating or canning, \$2.65 a bushel. Bring containers. Wm. Baker, Frew Mill road. 193tz*-33A Frew Mill road COME for your apples, 1½-miles from town. Call 8088-R-13. 192t2*-33A 192t2*--33A

Household Goods

ELECTRIC refrigerator, A-1 condition. Only \$85. Call at 224 Shadyside, near Arena. Phone 6489-M. FOR SALE—Tappan range stove, used two months; perfect condition. Phone 188-M. 19312—34 ELECTRIC RANGE

Enjoy electric cooking-new G. E. elec-\$189.95 Mahoningtown. 1t-34

LEAVING CITY-Will sacrifice Universal gas range, like new. Phone 1601. 1t-34 FOR SALE-Nine piece dining room

suite, fine condition: 2-piece living room suite, 7-years old. Call James W. Martin, 8099-R-3. FOR SALE-Reasonably, modern tabletop range and upright piano. Phone 4144-W, between 7 and 9 p.m. 1t*-34

MANITEX felt base rugs, \$6.95. Phone 7151. R & R Furniture Co. 19143*-34 WESTINGHOUSE electric stove, walnut dinette suite, complete living room suite, electric A.B.C. washer, record player, records. Call between 2 and 5. 409 Hutchison



The Magic Roll Window Screen

Castle Sales & Appliances

NEW FURNITURE DEPT. 9x12 Felt Base Rugs, patterns to suit FURNITURE EXCHANGE 6-ROOM house, double garage, handy

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE Living 100m, dining room, bedroom and kitchen furniture A small deposit from delivery. Trade in your old suite. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-day until 8:30 p.m. Other evenings by THE GIRARD FURNITURE CO.

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Phone Girard 5-5212, for appointment

AUTHORIZED PREMIER SALES AND SERVICE Free pickup and delivery. Anthony Appliance, 125 N. Mill St. Phone 6113. 188t6-34 Portable Washing Machine

\$35.95 Wiseman Furniture & Appliance New Bedford

125 NORTH MILL STREET The new home of Anthony Appliance Sweeper Sales and Service. Phone 188t6-34 WASHER AND SWEEPER REPAIRS

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GLENN OAKES RADIO SERVICE-Fast, guaranteed repairs at lower cost to you. 522 TAYLOR ST. 192t25*-35A Moravia St.

RADIO REPAIRING on all makes of radios Work guaranteed Sines, 37 N. Mercer, Phone 36-J. 180t26—35A FLORIDA'S RADIO SERVICE-Home

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Musical Instruments

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RADIO REPAIRS

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The oldest and most completely

equipped radio service shop in the city. We pick up and deliver.

and auto radio. Better service for less. 630 John St. Phone 1604-M. 138t6*-35A RADIO TUBES, all available types now in stock. Perelman, 129 E. Washington St. 180t26—35A

JOEY'S RADIO SERVICE 506 SOUTH JEFFERSON STREET Most complete line of parts, tubes 180t26-35A CAPITOL RADIO SHOP—For complete home and auto radio service, 339 S. Croton Ave. Phone 3695 180t26—35A

SMITH RADIO LAB 705 Croton. Phone 7670. "Expert repairing. Out of way-less to pay." 180t26-35A

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

DON'T LET your lawn burn up for lack of water. Use Roto-Spray sprink-lers. Formerly \$3.50, special price \$2.50. Adjusto-Spray, formerly \$1.50, now \$1.00. J. S. Riley & Co., 355 E. Washington. 138t10—36

Tailoring WEAR Custom-made Clothes, the dress

of the gentleman. Frank Gillest, ladies' and men's custom tailor, 20½ East Washington, 2nd floor 181(25—37A Wanted-To Buy

WANTED—Girl's used junior bicycle, in good condition. Phone 5671-J.

WANTED-Juke box, to be used at New Castle Country Club. Commission basis. Phone 280. WANTED TO BUY-Children's sliding board. Phone 8082-R-31. 192t2-38

STORE show cases and shelving; desks; Wildwood coals. Sweesy Coal Co. Call 113 501 W. Grant St. 180t26—33 SAVE COAL with automatic heat control on your furnace. Sold by C. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone 824-J. 180t26—33 Streib Coal Co. Phone 824-J. 180t26—34 Streib Coal Co. Phone 824-J. 180t26—35 Streib Coal Co. Phone 824-J. 180t26—3

> ROOMS Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM in a private home or business woman. 2872-W. 1t*-39 FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms with bath or running water; elevator service, attractive; newly decorated.

18816—39

WANTED TO RENT—Sleeping room in downtown location. Write Box 352 care of News.

Wanted-Rooms

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent TWO furnished rooms, bedroom and private entrance. Now available. Phone 5080.

Wanted To Rent Or Lease 3-ROOM, third floor, furnished apartment. Adults. Working couple preferred. 416 E. Garfield Ave. 1t*-43

WANTED-By veteran, wife and child, 3 or 4-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 1259-M. WANTED TO RENT-By September,

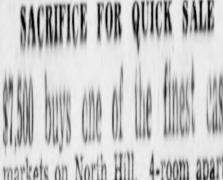
small apartment in city or limits, by usiness mother and school age boy Must be respectable neighborhood State all particulars in letter. Box 353, WANT TO RENT-Small farm, between New Castle and Youngstown. Box 360, News.

WANTED TO RENT—House, outside city. Phone 498 or 5499-W. 191t3*—47 Daddy a 4-room or more unfurnished house or apartment, so we can come FOR SALE-Antique love seat. 128 N. 192t2*-34

house or apartment, so we can come back home? Call 5193-M. 191t6*-47

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property For Sale



ment included. Three and one-half year lease. Husband and wife can net \$5000 to \$6000 first year. No information given on phone. Ralph J. Shaffer, Room 470, First National Bank Bldg. Phone 4440-J. Evenings R. H. McBurney, 1384-M.

904 OAK ST .- 4-roomed house, bath

and kitchenette. Price \$3,500. B. Bush, Realtor, 2860. Mitchell Kwiatkowski, 2666-R. OPPOSITE KROGER'S to Arthur McGill school and bus line.

Deal with owner. 313 Meyer Ave.

E. WASHINGTON-Duplex, two apartments, 4-rooms and private bath down 4-rooms and private bath up; finished third; lot 45x150; garage. Rents for third; lot 45x150; garage. Rents \$45. Owner lives first floor. \$9,500. 1t-50 Belle Tichborne, 3151.

180t26-34 SHAW ST.—6-room house, bath, modern kitchen, stoker-fired furnace, 2-car garage, lot 45x90, \$5750. George C. Ramsey, Realtor, 4180. Evenings, De-Lace Cole, 2323. 1t*-50 NEAR Lincoln Ave., two lots, 50x130. Cost \$3,000. Both for \$1,700. 50x130 each. Tichborns, 3151. Tichborne, 3151.

Appliance
Phone 2888
18916—34
OFF SHAW ST.—329 Crescent Ave., 7room modern house, covered with
brick siding, nice lot. Property in good
condition. Price reduced to \$6,300. Call Harold Good Real Estate, 6178.

> HARLANSBURG-Six rooms, gas, electric, 34-acres fruit, garage, \$3,000; \$1,500 down. Tichborne, 3151.

PIANO TUNING and repairing—properly done. Arthur C. Crawford, registered tuner. Phone 1582. 180126—35 Call 1757-R. 19212°—50

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale FOR SALE

Laurel Avenue • Radio and Electrical Merchandise West Moody Avenue tractor. Industrial, commercial, residential fixtures. Call 829. 19316—35A Edison Avenue Ray Street West Pittsburg ... RALPH J. SHAFFER. Phone 4440-J. Evenings—R. H. McBurney, 1384-M.

> 3-APARMENT house near Park Ave Quick possession. Miller Henley, 6390 WALMO AREA—Attractive property.
> 1-rooms, modern bath and kitchen first
> floor; 2-rooms, modern bath, second;

> also recreation room with open fire-place; 3-acres of land, partly wooded; other outbuildings. Attractive price. Quick possession. Sonntag, Realtor, 3293, 2087-J. 1t—50

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YOUNGSTOWN ROAD-Corner of Most complete line of parts, tubes Coates Ave. New Spanish bungalow, 3 and batteries in city. Phone 7656. bedrooms, inlaid linoleum throughout, modern kitchen with stainless steel sink, gas-fired furnace, garage in basement. Price, \$8450. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg., phone 889. 1924—50

> FOR SALE-House, hot water system; two corner lots; garage, 40x24. 501 Sampson St. 192t2*-50

IMMEDIATE Possession. North Side E. Fairfield Ave. Brand new. 6-room ape Cod home, inlaid linoleum, oak flooring, enameled woodwork, Bes-Gee casement windows, 3 bedrooms, lot 56x130. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Tem-EAST-Six rooms, bath, no furnace

excellent location for home or busi-ness, \$4200. C. W. Smith, Real Estate, 3548. Evenings 2171. FOR SALE--North Hill home, lot 40 by 120. 3 houses from Highland Ave. bus, hardwood finish first floor; 6-rooms and bath, large cellar, one-car garage. Call owner for appointment, Call 3714.

NEAR SMITHFIELD-Six room modern frame house three bedrooms, reception hall, all conveniences; corner lot. Reasonable. Phone owner, 3963-W. 19212*-50

504 MARTIN AVE.-Corner lot, bath 193t2*—33 and furnace, 7-rooms, newly painted, single car garage. Price, \$4,000. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg., phone 889.

> 204 DICKSON ST .- Six rooms, bath and furnace. Immediate possession. \$5000. Furniture for sale for \$800 additional. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg., phone 889. 192t4—50 phone 889.

FOR SALE larence Ave Don't Delay-Phone Today. PRITCHARD AGENCY

FOR SALF.—Used hot water or steam heat boiler. Phone Kalajainen's, 3960. 191t3—50 6-ROOM Colonial brick on North Hill; attached 2-car garage with sun deck. Excellent condition. Price \$9500. Cart-wright Agency, L. S. & T. Bldg.

LIST YOUR property with Peoples Realty Co., 27 East Washington St. Call 258. 186t20-50

LIST your property for sale with J. Clyde Gilfillan. We have customers waiting. 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889, 180428, 50

Suburban Property SUBURBAN-North, 1-acre, new fiveroom block bungalow. Wi furniture. Phone 1195-W.

Lots Or Acreage Lots for Sale Two on Old Pittsburg road, close to

Shenango school; city water, gas, electric, 100x260, \$600 each. HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR, 267-J. 216 TEMPLE BLDG. Evenings Clarence P. Cloak, 2306. W. WINTER AVE.—100 feet east of Beaver St. Lot 40x145. Price, \$200 for

quick sale. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Tem-192t4-51 ple Bldg., phone 889. SEE J. CLYDE GILFILLAN for the 191t3*-47 best selection of building sites, both in the city and suburban. 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889. WILL SOMEBODY rent Mummy and FOR SALE-Several desirable lots on North and East Side. See Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306. 180t26-51

Wanted-Real Estate

List Now For Sale City and suburban homes, apartment louses, business properties, lots for building. Take advantage of this active Township Schools for the 1947-48 school



WANTED TO BUY-Gas station. Vicinity New Castle. Write Box 374, News.

WANTED—Six room house, East New Castle, near bus line Harold Good Real Estate, phone 6178. PERHAPS we have the buyer for your property. Phone Miller Henley, 6390

WANTED-We have buyers, now for any size property in all locations. Call us today. Gilliland Realtor, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2073-J. WANTED-Farm with modern large 6-APARTMENT brick building, East Write Box 365, News 192t3*-54

AUCTION SALES

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ables me to give satisfaction.
(All sales insured free.) Phone Slippery Rock-3223 Route 2

LEGAL NOTICES

Gasoline Bids

Well-established business. Also the real estate consisting of 2-story building with ramp to second floor; very attractive price. Sonntag, Realtor, Johnson Bldg., 3293, 2087-J. 1t—50

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED Sewing Machine Center. Phone 618. 180t26—34

Musical Instruments.

Well-established business. Also the real estate consisting of 2-story building approximately 7000 gallons of gasoline and 150 gallons of motor oil to the Shenango Township School Garage for tractive price. Sonntag, Realtor, Johnson Bldg., 3293, 2087-J. 1t—50 kitchens, nice lot, double garage—skitchens, nice lot, double garage—skitchen

\$4,200; \$1,500 down, balance \$27 monthly. Taxes \$78. Tichborne, 3151.

1t—50

5-ROOM brick bungalow; lot 120x120; all landscaped. On Butler road, across Corsi's Restaurant. Possession 30 days. 19212*-50 | Legal-News-Aug. 16, 23, 30, 1947.

LEGAL NOTICES Notice Of A Hearing On An Amendment To The Zon-

ing Ordinance. Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of New Castle, Pennsylvania, has set Thursday, the 11th day of September, 1947, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., as the time and the Council Chamber as the place to hear any and all parties interested in an Ordinance, which has been introduced in the Council of the said City and pending therein, amending the Zoning Ordinance of the said City, and is as fol-

ance No. 3873, which was passed December 14, 1925, and recorded in Ordinance Book 14, Page 11, and known as The Zoning Ordinance, so as to change the District located in Fifth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded
and described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the
center line of Jackson Avenue,
which point is 180 feet, more or
less, North of the North line of
Vogan Street; thence Eastwardly by
Lot No. 272 on Section 78 of the
City Survey 1575 feet to land of

City Survey 157.5 feet to land of by an estimated John R. Mauthe and Howard B. lars, he declared. Cummings; thence South 210 feet, more or less, parallel to Jackson Avenue to the center line of Vogan allel to Vogan Street to the center line of Jackson Avenue; thence by the center line of Jackson Avenue North 20 feet, more or less, to the dividing line between Lots Nos. 41 and 42 on Section 87 of the City Survey; thence West and parallel to ley Eastwardly 220 feet, more or less, to the center line of Jackson Avenue: thence North by the center line of Jackson Avenue to the place

of beginning, om "B Residence" District, and es-WHEREAS, The Council of the City

WHEREAS. The Council of the City of New Castle is of the opinion that the whole of the district described in the title to this Ordinance should be changed to "Local Business" District: SECTION 1. NCW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW CASTLE, PA. That the whole of the said district, described in the title to this Ordinance, located in the Fifth this Ordinance, located in the Fifth Ward of the City of New Castle, Law-

Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary having been Zbiegien, late of the Eighth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Penn-sylvania, all persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay to: Alex Zbiegien, 120 West vania, or Charles Dlugokenski, Attor-

Executrix's Notice Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Charles W. Knox, late of Plaingrove Township, Lawrence County, Pa., de-ceased, have been granted to the un-

dersigned to whom all claims should be presented and those knowing themselves indebted to the said estate make payment without delay.
Edna M. Knox, Executrix,
405 Neshannock Ave., New Castle,

Weingartner & Mercer, New Castle, Pa., Attorneys for Estate. Legal—News—Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Sept. 5, 1947.

Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration in the Estate of Charles Howard Boak, late of the First Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the unbe presented and those indebted to the Estate make payment at once. R. Harold Boak, 237 Hillcrest Avenue, New Castle, Pa., Administrator. Weingartner & Mercer, Attorneys for Es--News-Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Sept.

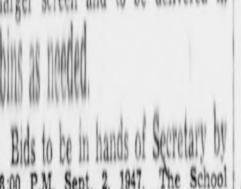
Administration Notice

Letters of Administration in the Es-Theodore Nicklas, late of Wampum, Pa., have been granted me. All persons having claims against said Estate are requested to make the same known to me, and all persons in-debted to the said Theodore Nicklas are requested to make payment to without delay Viola Handgis, Admx.,

1422 Ohioview Street, Ambridge, Pa. Robert White and Orville Brown, Attorneys for the Estate, 17 E. North Street, Legal-News-Aug. 9, 16, 23, 1947.

Coal Bids

The Shenango Township School Board will receive bids for furnishing approximately 400 tons of 3-inch or larger screened coal to Shenango term. Coal to pass over a 3-inch or



Board reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids. G. E. LAWRENCE, Secretary, R. D. 1, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Aug. 16, 23, 30, 1947.

Notice

To Creditors and Stockholders of the former Finnish Cooperative Association of New Castle, Pennsyl-You are hereby notified that a Peti-

ion has been presented to the Court y. Pennsylvania at No. 59 September l'erm 1947 M.D. praying for distribution of a fund of Eight hundred fifty and 93/100 Dollars (\$850.93), the property of the said association now in the hands of the sheriff of Lawrence County, Washington St., close in, 4-rooms, private bath each apartment; separate WANTED—Farm, near New Castle. Pennsylvania, and the said Court has Liberal discounts if paid in 90-days meters. Reasonably priced. Sonntag. Write, give full details, price. George set Tuesday, September 2, 1947 at nine from delivery. Trade in your old suite. Realtor Johnson Building, 3293, 2087-J. Stefansic, 148 Central Ave., Ravenna, O (9) o'clock a.m. as the time for a hear-192t2*-54 ing upon said Petition at which time said fund may attend and present the

Weingartner & Mercer, Attorneys for Petitioner, 716 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal-News-Aug. 2, 9, 16, 1947. Bids For Coal

Slippery Rock Township schools will receive bids for both run of mine and screened coal for the year 1947-48. All

bids must be in the hands of the sec-retary not later than Tuesday, Sept. 2. 1947. Right is reserved to reject any or BOOK your sale with competent, reliable and profitable auctioneer. Cecil McConahy. Call 8277-R-2. 180t26-55 J. A. McCLYMONDS, secretary,

In the Estate of Augustine Faella, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said

In the WANT ADS

Tourist Boom Strikes State

Thous nds Swarm Into Commonwealth In Biggest Tourist

Influx In History By JACK WARD (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) HARRISBURG, Aug. 16. - The

biggest tourist boom in Pennsylvania's history was in full swing J. Herbert Walker, director of the tourist and recreational bureau for the state department of commerce reported that "countless thou-

sorts. The state's economy was expected to benefit from tourists' spending by an estimated half billion dol-

sands" of visitors were swarming to

the commonwealth's vacation re-

"Midway in the tourist season, indications are that this will be the Street; thence South 130 feet, more or less, to the dividing line between Lots Nos. 44 and 45 on Section 87 of the City Survey; thence Westwardly 157.5 feet, more or less, pardorn during the first six greatest year in the state's history months of this year exceeded all requests during 1946."

per cent of the requests came from within the state: many were re-Vogan Street 220 feet, more or less; thence North and parallel to Jackson Avenue across Vogan Street to an Alley immediately North of Vogan Street; thence by the said Alex Fastwardly 220 feet more or less; thence by the said Alex Fastwardly 220 feet more or less; thence was so great that the department was encouraging resort owners to "stretch" the vacation to accommo-

He explained that less than 10

The tourist chief explained that an important factor in the vacation boom was the "rapidly increasing tablishing the whole of the said de-scribed land as "Local Business" Dis-number of persons entitled to vacation with pay." "In 1940 only 20 per cent of union labor was entitled to paid vaca-

tions," he declared. "Today more

than 85 per cent of organized work-

date visitors.

ers receive vacations with pay under union contracts." **Admiral Behrens** Heads Postwar Building Plans

HARRISBURG, Aug. 16 .- (INS) -Rear Adm. William W. Behrens, Dealer said: Rzt., of Lancaster, today took over issued in the Estate of Peter Zbiegien supervision of the state's multi-mil-also known as Peter Zbegan and Piotr lion dollar postwar construction prolion dollar postwar construction program as a deputy secretary of property and supplies.

Behren's appointment to the \$7500 a year post was announced by Gov. James H. Duff. "I am highly gratified that the

ney, 601 Lawrence Savings and Trust cure the services of Admiral Beh-Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania. rens, who enlisted in the United rens, who enlisted in the United Legal—News—July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, States Navy as a seamon in 1917, and retired 30 years later with the rank of admiral." Duff said. Behrens directed construction of

> 1942 and 1943. State construction under supervision include the \$89,000,000 mental hospital improvement pro-

> tions for Navy V-12 trainees during

DOOM OF MINERS (Continued from Page One)

EXPLOSION SEALS

receiving special apparatus.

entrance to the Irish Sea. Another team found seven of the

With the womenfolk and children curred of the entombed miners gathered at the entrance to the mine, one rescue team was clad in swim suits for action should the roof of the mine collapse and the seas cascade down. One squad reported that tapped

known to be alive. TWO COUPLES SEEK LICENSES AT MERCER

signals deep in the mine indicated

that at least seven more men were

MERCER, Aug. 16 .- Two Law- nounced. rence county couples have applied for marriage licenses at the Mer- by the Dairymen's Cooperative Sales cer county court house. They are: Association, according to the com-Henry Testa and Margaret L. Cor- mission. ner, both of New Castle; Howard Milk prices in the area have re-Majors, R. D. 1, New Castle, and mained 19 and a half cents a quart Mary D'Aloise, Ellwood City.



Sunday in Waynesburg for Mrs. Edna Moredock Faddis, 83, mother of former Congressman Charles I.

Faddis. Mrs. Faddis died Friday at her Waynesburg home. Survivors include two sons and according to Pennsylvania Power three daughters.



SALLY'S SALLIES
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Pepper Thinks Wallace Should

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-(INS) on higher labor costs and increased ment means that from this moment -Sen. Pepper (D) Fla., said Friday costs of coal. that Henry A. Wallace will serve The producers, who announced the country "more usefully" if he the increases in Philadelphia, said continues as a private citizen and about 100 pounds of coal are used Russia are strained, Gen. Markos' shuns the 1948 Presidential elec- in the manufacture of each barrel movement took on special signifi-

re-election, said that the chief exec- raise prices 10 cents a barrel later darkly at a rupture in diplomatic utive should be permitted to select this month, pointing out that while relations between Russia and his runningmate. The Florida New cement prees have gone up only 29 Greece. A dispatch circulated by

and working people generally." Eisenhower or Admiral Nimitz." Asked if it were not true that Eisenhower is a Republican, Pepper RECOVERS AFTER OPERATION MORE RAIN SEEN

"A man with such a fine record training stations and other installa- should pe assumed innocent until proved guilty of being a Republi-

Cars Derailed At Wampum Today had the bone scraped and 15 stitch- ers develop. Rainfall v Fourteen freight cars on the He expects to return to work Mon-

Pennsylvania railroad, near Wam- day. pum, were derailed this morning breathing apparatus, found the 16 about 6:15 o'clock, six of the cars bodies in a seam three miles out overturning. The cause of the under the Firth of Solway, at the mishap is yet undetermined. There were no persons injured.

Investigation is being held today survivors, shocked but uninjured, by the superintendent, Marion David J. Reese, 1208 School street, The latter insisted on guiding the Streett, and Trainmaster J. L. Prin- receive permission to build a wood rescue workers and joined them after gle, but so far no comment was fence at a cost of \$50. made as to how the derailment oc-

MILK HEARING

today by the Milk Control Commis- preliminary work is under way. sion to be held in Pittsburgh Sep-All phases of costs involving "production and distribution" will be department of streets, will leave to- The jurist continued an injunccovered at the hearing slated to morrow to spend his two weeks va- tion restraining Olsen from apbegin at 10 a. m. (E. S. T.) in the cation in Cleveland. He will be ac- pearing anywhere August 30 except

Roosevelt hotel, the MCC an-The price discussion was requested

since July 1, 1946 although those of sectors throughout the state

reported diminishing rapidly

STORM CAUSES INTERRUPTION Street lights were out in sectoins of the North Hill early this

company attaches.



Cement Makers

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List Price Jump PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 .- (INS) Shun 1948 Race Price increases were listed today by leading cement producers, based

tions between Greece and Soviet of cement.

Pepper, who predicted that Presi- An Alpha Portland Cement Co. dent Truman will be nominated for official said his company would soviet Tass news agency hinted per cent since 1939, labor costs have Tass charged that Soviet embassy "I hope Mr. Truman picks some- risen 67 per cent and the cost of employes in Athens had been misone who subscribes closely to the coal 87 per cent.

beliefs of the late President Roose- Lehigh Portland Cement Co., and ture. velt and who commands the strong the Nazareth Cement Co., anand enthusiastic support of labor nounced increases effective today of 10 cents on cement in paper and However, Pepper said, Mr. Tru- cotton bags, and 15 cents on cement was "false and invalid". The vote man might choose a man "who was in bulk. Similar raises were anman might choose a man "who was in bulk. Similar raises were anreturned to the Hellenic throne the
nounced by Hercules Cement Co., late King George II, who on his war, such as Gen. Marshall, Gen. effective Aug. 19, and Whitehall Cement Co., effective Aug. 18.

> street, has returned to his home from the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, and is getting along nicely. Mr. Collingwood was injured in a fall at a "stationary front" created by a his employment in Pittsburgh Jan- meeting of hot and cold air masses uary 17. Later he again bumped in these areas was responsible for his arm, causing an infection near moderate temperatures and fair the elbow and was hosiptalized in weather. At the frontal portion of July and underwent an operation, the stationary front, thundershow-

Earl Collingwood, 620 Superior

experts said an excessive amount of drying winds would interfere with pollination, resulting in light, chaffy GRANT BUILDING PERMITS ears with little feed value. Anthony D'Amato, 133 Sheridan avenue, has been granted permission by the city to build a cement corn crop appears in much better block garage, at a cost of \$300 and

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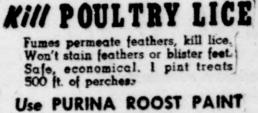
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Wernersville Fire Department. The members wanted John Olsen HARRISBURG, Aug. 16 .- (INS) - which won the award for the conducter of radio's "Ladies Be A milk price hearing for the Pitts- Seventh ward relief sanitary sewer Seated" show. They told Judge Joburgh marketing area was scheduled has not yet arrived, hence only seph Wissier at Lancaster that he had agreed to appear at their fair August 30 despite a contention that he claimed to have a prior committ-Charles O'Brien, clerk in the city ment at the Indiana State Fair.

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Notice Of A Hearing On An Amendment To The Zoning Ordinance.

Amendment To The Zoning Ordinance.

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of New Castle, Pennsylvania, has set Thursday, the 11th day of September, 1947, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., as the time and the Council Chember as the place to hear any and all parties interested in an Ordinance, which has been introduced, in the Council of the said City and pending therein, amending the Zoning Ordinance of the said City, and is as follows:

"AN ORDINANCE Amending Ordinance No. 3873, which was passed December 14, 1925, and recorded in Ordinance Book 14, Page 11, and known as The Zoning Ordinance, so as to change the District located in the Fifth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the center line of Jackson Avenue, which point is 180 foct, more or less, North of the North line of John R. Mauthe and Howard B. Cummings: thence Eastwardly by Lot No. 372 on Section 78 of the City Survey 157.5 feet to land of John R. Mauthe and Howard B. Cummings: thence South 210 feet, more or less, to the dividing line between 10.58 Nos. 44 and 45 on Section 87 of the City Survey; thence Westwardly 1375 feet, more or less, to the dividing line between Lots Nos. 44 and 45 on Section 87 of the City Survey; thence Westwardly 1375 feet, more or less, carallel to Vogan Street; thence South 20 feet, more or less, to the dividing line between Lots Nos. 43 and 42 on Section 87 of the City Survey; thence Westwardly 1375 feet, more or less, to the dividing line between Lots Nos. 43 and 42 on Section 87 of the City Survey; thence Westwardly 1375 feet, more or less, tience-North and parallel to Vogan Street; thence by the said Alley Eastwardly 220 feet, more or less, tience-North and parallel to Jackson Avenue across Vogan Street; to an Alley immediately North of Vogan Street; thence by the said Alley Eastwardly 220 feet, more or less, to the center line of Jackson Avenue to the place of beginning.

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of beginning, m. "B Residence" District, and es-ablishing the whole of the said de-cribed land as "Local Business" Dis-

Gee casement windows, 3 bedrooms, lot 58x, 30. J. Clyde Giffillan, 424 Templa Bidg., phone 56b. 1824-50 WIERLAS. The Council of the City of New Castle is of the opinion that the whole of the district described in the title to this Ordinance should be charged to "Local Business" District 1848. Evenings 2971. 19212-50 ECTION 1. NOW THEREFORE, BE 170 MONEY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW Castle whole of the first that the whole of the council of the City of New Castle is of the opinion that the whole of the district described in the title to this Ordinance should be charged to "Local Business" District 1848. Evenings 2971. 19212-50 THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW Castle Is of the opinion that the whole of the City of New Castle Council of the City of New Castle Is of the opinion that the whole of the City of New Castle Is of the opinion that the whole of the City of New Castle Council of the City of New Castle Counc

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Executrix's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Charles W. Knox. Iste of Plaingrove Township. Lawrence County, Pu., decased, have been granted to the Unifersigned to whom all charas should be resented and those knowing themselves indebted to the said estate make payment without delay.

Edna M. Knox. Evecutrix, 405 Neshamnock Ave., New Castle, Pa.

Winngaruner & Mercer, New Castle, Fa., Altorneys for Estate.

Legal—News—Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Sept. 1947.

Administrator's Notice

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Lots Or Acreage

Lots for Sale

AGMRHISTRADOF S ANORTH in the Estate of Charles Howard Boak, rate of
the First Ward, City of New Costle,
Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, decensed, have been granted to the undersigned to whom all claims should
be presented and those indebted to the
State make payment at once. R.
Harold Boak, 237 Hillerest Avenue,
New Castle, Pa., Administrator, Weincartner & Mercer, Attorneys for Estate

Lots for Sale

Coal Bids

The Shenargo Township School Board will receive bids for furnishing supproximately 400 tons of 3-inch or larger screened coat to Shenange Township Schools for the 1947-48 school term. Coal to pass over a 3-inch or larger screen and to be delivered in bins as needed.

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Notice

To Creditors and Stockholders of the former Finnish Cooperative As-sociation of New Castle, Pennsyl-vania

Valuare bereby notified that a Petition has been presented to the Court of Common Piens of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania at No. 59 September Term 1947 M.D. praying for distribution of a fund of Eight hundred fifty and 33/100 Dollars (\$550.93), the property of the said association now in the hunds of the shieriff of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and the said Court has set Tuesday, September 2, 1947 at nine 199 o'clock a.m. as the time for a hearing upon said Petition at which time o'll persons having any claims against said fund may attend and present the said.

Same.
Weingariner & Mercer, Attorneys
for Petitloner, 716 L. S. & T. Bidg.
New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Aug. 2, 9, 16, 1947.

Bids For Coal

Slippery Rock Township schools will receive bids for both run of mine and screened coal for the year 1947-48. All hids must be in the hands of the sectory not later than Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1947. Right is reserved to reject any or all hids. J. A. McCLYMONDS, secretary, R. D. No. 6, Legal—News-Aug. 9, 16, 23, 1947.

In the Estate of Augustine Faella, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to Edith Faella, Executiva, 117 E. Laurel Avenue, New Castle, Pa., or to her attorney, Edwin K Logan, 605 L. S. & T. Building, New Castle, Pa., Legal—News—Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1947.

In the WANT ADS

Executrix's Notice

By JACK WARD (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) HARRISBURG, Aug. 16.— The biggest tourist boom in Pennsylvania's history was in full swing Friday. J. Herbert Walker, director of the tourist and recreational bureau for the state department of com-merce reported that "countless thousands" of visitors were swarming to the commonwealth's vacation re-

Thous.nds Swarm Into Common-

wealth In Biggest Tourist

Influx In History

Strikes State

The state's economy was expected to benefit from tourists' spending by an estimated half billion dollars, he declared.
"Midway in the tourist scason,

indications are that this will be the greatest year in the state's history for vacationists." Walker said, "In-quiries for tourist literature and information during the first six months of this year exceeded all requests during 1946." He explained that less than 10

per cent of the requests came from within the state; many were re-ceived from foreign countries. Walker said 'the influx of tourists was so great that the department was encouraging resort owners to "stretch" the vacation to accommodate visitors.

The tourist chief explained that

an important factor in the vacation boom was the 'rapidly increasing number of persons entitled to Pepper Thinks acation with pay." "In 1940 only 20 per cent of union labor was entitled to paid vaca-tions." he declared. "Today more

than 85 per cent of organized work-

ers receive vacations with pay un-

der union contracts." **Admiral Behrens** Heads Postwar

| State construction under his supervision include the \$69,000,000 mentor hospital improvement pro-

DOOM OF MINERS

receiving special apparatus. made a curred. of the entombed miners gathered at the entrance to the mine, one rescue team was clad in swim suits for ac-

MERCER, Aug. 16.—Two Law-nounced.
rence county couples have applied or marriage licenses at the Mr-cer county court house. They are: Association, according to the com-

ANNOUNCE SERVICES WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 16,-(INS)—Funeral services will be held be sought, since milk supplies were Sunday in Waynesburg for Mrs. reported diminishing rapidly. Edna Moredock Faddis, 83, mother of former Congressman Charles I. STORM CAUSES INTERRUPTION

Faddis. Waynesburg home. Recording because of the rain storm according to Pennsylvania Power three daugnters.



SALLY'S SALLIES

Wallace Should Shun 1948 Race PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—(INS) Price increases were listed today by leading cement producers, based on higher labor costs and increased

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(INS) on higher labor costs and increased costs. Pepper (D) Fla., said Friday costs of coal.

That Henry A. Wallace will serve the country "more usefully" if he increases in Philadelphia, said continues as a private citizen and shuns the 1948 Presidential elections.

At Wampum Today July and underwint an operation, had the bone scraped and 15 stitch-

Pennsylvania railroad, near Wam- day. breathing apparatus, found the 10 pum, were detailed this morning bodies in a sam three miles out overturning. The cause of the cars on the cars of th

MILK HEARING HARRISBURG, Aug. 16.—(INS)-

Henry Testa and Margaret L. Corner, both of New Castle; Howard
Majore, R. D. 1, New Castle, and
Mary D'Aloise, Ellwood City.

Association, according to the confirmation.

Milk prices in the area have remained 19 and a half cents a quart since July 1, 1946 although those of other sectors throughout the state decreased one cent last July 1.

A price increase was expected to

Paddis. Street lights were out in sec-Mrs. Faddis died Friday at her toins of the North Hill early this morning because of the rain storm, company attaches.



Cement Makers List Price Jump

RECOVERS AFTER OPERATION MORE RAIN SEEN street, has returned to his home from the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, and is getting along nicely. Mr. Collingwood was mjured in a fall at

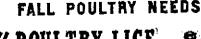
Fourteen freight cars on the He expects to return to work Mon-GRANT BUILDING PERMITS Anthony D'Amato, 133 Sheridan avenue, has been granted permission by the city to build a cement block garage, at a cost of \$300 and David J. Reese, 1208 School street,

> fence at a cost of \$50. EQUIPMENT NOT HERE YET Equipment, owned by the Continental Construction company, which won the award for the

receive permission to build a wood had little interest today for the

Wernersville Fire Department. The members wanted John Olsen, which won the award for the conducter of radio's "Ladies Be Seventh ward relief sanitary sewer Seated" show. They told Judge Jo-





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HEADQUARTERS PURINA CHOWS FARM SUPPLIES

John Perry Cooper, aged 64 years, of 3729 Hildano Boulevard, Shaker Heights, O., B. and O. railroad conductor, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital at 11:40 o'clock Friday night, from a fracture of the skull, received early Thursday morning, when he fell from the B. and O. railroad's overhead bridge over the Pennsylvania tracks south of the Pennsylvania tracks, south of Cherry street, Deputy Coroner Charles E. Allen announced today. He is conducting an investigation into the circumstances.

Mr. Cooper's body was found along the Pennsylvania right of way, be-neath the bridge, by Carl Hauffler, Pennsylvania railroad conductor, about 1:30 a. m., Thursday morning. The injured man was removed to the hospital in an ambulance, where

it was found that his condition was The body was removed to Cleveland this morning for burial, funeral services being scheduled from the Long Funeral home there on Mon-day afternoon. day alternoon.

Cooper, who was off duty, is believed to have been walking over the trestle, and to have fallen through, shortly before his body was

GUERRILLA CHIEF DECLARES GREECE FREE GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page One)

ment means that from this moment onward, Greece is a "republic".
Coming at a moment when relations between Greece and Soviet
Russia are strained, Gen. Markos' novement took on special significance.

Soviet Tass news agency hinted darkly at a rupture in diplomatic relations between Russia and Greece, A dispatch circulated by Tass charged that Soviet embassy employes in Athens had been mis-treated "and even subjected to torture." Markos' announcement charged that the plebiscite by which the monarchy was restored to Greece was "false and invalid". The vote returned to the Hellenic throne the

It was only yesterday that the

late King George II, who on his sudden death was succeeded by the present monarch, King Paul.

FOR CORN CROPS

(Continued from Page One) "stationary front" created by a Collingwood was injured in a fall at his employment in Pittsburgh January 17. Later he again bumped his arm, causing an infection near the elbow and was hosiptalized in these areas was responsible for moderate temperatures and fair weather. At the frontal portion of the stationary front, thundershowless were necessary to close the wound. He expects to return to work Monthage 18. The corn crop which is siking. Farm are the said an expessive amount to the stationary front of the stationary front of the stationary front of the said and the stationary front of the said and the stationary front of the said and toold air masses in these areas was responsible for moderate temperatures and fair weather. At the frontal portion of the stationary front of the said cold air masses in these areas was responsible for moderate temperatures and fair weather. At the frontal portion of the stationary front, cold air masses in these areas was responsible for moderate temperatures and fair weather. At the frontal portion of the stationary front, thundershowers develop.

experts said an excessive amount of drying winds would interfere with pollination, resulting in light, chaffy ears with little feed value.

Experts added some hope to the

picture, however. They said the forn crop appears in much better hape than it did two years ago. RESTRAIN RADIO STAR LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 15. — Dancing bears and radio singers



Court House

Three Sentences **Are Handed Down**

Workhouse Term Is Given Man On Forgery Charge -Drivers Also Before Court

OTHER NEWS OF COURT HOUSE HILL to laundry.

guilt to a forgery charge before these cool looking dresses. Cotton Judge John G. Lamoree Friday goes everywhere and holds first morning, and was sentence to pay a fine of \$1 and costs, and sentenced clothes. It is cool, washable, and to three months in the Allegheny can be counted upon to come out

Two others were sentenced by getting the usual sentence on a drunken driving charge, namely \$100 tory if dry cleaned instead of and costs or thirty days in jail, the washed in soap and water. sentence to be commuted to three days on payment of the fine; and Frances McDevitt, charged with failure to stop and render assistance, who was fined \$50 and costs, or thirty days in jail, to be released in three days on payment of the

ROWLAND FISHES IN CANADIAN WILDS

F. M. Rowland, court reporter, is now engaged in his favorite summer sport, namely that of fishing in Canada. Mr. Rowland has been a constant visitor to Canadian lakes and streams for the past 26 years. of the East Brook United Presby-At present, he is interested in hooking a certain type of muskelunge, known only in distant Canadian Grove City Memorial Park, Supwaters, and hopes his present effort per will be served at 6:30 p. m., will be crowned with success.

Acompanied by Mrs. Rowland, and their son Fred, a Westminster College student, and veteran of the late war, they are now fishing the waters of Perrault Lake, 350 miles northwest of Fort William, Ont. It is their intention to also visit the shore of James Bay, where Mr. Row- ing Hand class of the East Brook land expects to continue his efforts U. P. church was held at the home to land a different variety of fish of Helen Young, with Helen Brick-

near the mouth of the Albany river. ner as co-hostess. Following the Mr. Rowland is considered an business meeting, the entertainment outstanding authority on muske- committee composed of Mrs. Harold lunge fishing. Few people from this Mayberry and Mrs. Leon Reeher led section penetrate the northern the group in contests and other reaches of Canada to the extent games. At the close of the evening, to which he is accustomed.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

wood City; Erla McFarland, R. D. 6, New Castle.

James L. Palinsky 1131 W. Grant avenue, Duquesne, Pa., France D. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shelenberger Jass, 123 Ninth avenue, McKees-

Enon Valley; Ila F. Fields, R. D. 1, burgh. D. Clarence McConnell, R. D. 1,

New Wilmington; Pearl Carlson, Domer, 499 W. Main street, Alliance,

Paul Edwin Black, 840 Beckford They returned home on Thursday. street, New Castle; Violette Maxine Elsey, 27 W. Falls street, New Castle. berger and family, Mrs. Nannie

608 Canyon street. New Castle. George Howard Primavere, Edenburg; Audrey Jean Hammers, Eden- turned home after an extended visit

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Lawrence County Farm, Home News

By Extension Representative, ewis C. Dayton, Agriculturist. Miss Emmeline Mehlman,

BANISH HEAT WAVES WITH COOL CLOTHES

When it comes to cool looking clothes, collarless necklines and gored skirts get more votes than pleats, ruffles, and tucks. Such cool looking clothes also are easy

Lightweight fabrics including Paul S. Bell entered a plea of both cotton and rayon are ideal for place as a fabric for warm weather of the suds looking fresh and clean. Some rayons are washable but the Judge Lamoree, Dominick Manzo woman who likes sheers will find that they usually are more satisfac-

Greens, blues, and grays help to carry out the idea of coolness. Dark colors with white accessories will stay fresh and clean looking for a day in town. A simplified hair do and make up contribute something to keeping cool on a hot day.

EAST BROOK

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC SCHEDULED

Back to School

ALL WOOL SLACKS

Specially Priced

terns in herringbone and plaids. Zipper \$5.50

Main Floor

FALL DICKIES

Tailored or Frilly, styles in sheers, lace, \$1.49 crepe. In white, pastels and black.

COSTUME JEWELRY

Main Floor

"Famous Make" Irregular

COTTON DRESSES

Regular \$3.98 Values

and button closing. Colorful trims. All \$ 1.97

Sportswear-Second Floor

Irregular "Cannon Cavalier"

PERCALE SHEETS

Regular Values to \$3.98

81x108, 90x108. Sorry no layaways, no \$2.49 returns.

Bedding-Main Floor

Made of fine quality percale, just slightly irregular, nothing to hurt wearing qualities.

New all wool slacks in attractive fall pat-

Regular \$2.98 Values

Regular \$1.00 Values

Pins, chokers, bracelets, earrings. In pearls

Unusually attractive prints, with zipper

or gold and silver finish.

fronts. Pleats. In sizes 29 to 36.

The annual Sabbath school picnic terian church is scheduled to be held Wednesday, August 20 at the and will be a basket picnic. The committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. Glenn Patterson and Mrs. Carl Bluedorn, Other committees will be announced by the Superintendent, Clyde Shelenberger.

HELPING HAND CLASS PARTY The August meeting of the Helprefreshments were served by the

EAST BROOK NOTES

Mrs. John McCreary, who is confined to the Jameson Memorial Hospital following an accident at her home, is getting along as well as

and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shelenberger and family spent Charles N. Hoffman R. D. 2, Saturday at Kennywood Park, Pitts-

> Ruth Smith, Eleanor Patterson and William Reeher, members of local 4-H clubs were among those from this county who were delegates to 4-H Club Week held at Pennsylvania State College this week

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Shelen-Anthony C. Paglia, 503 Canyon Shelenberger and Roberta Shelenstreet, New Castle; Irene A. Conti, berger left on Tuesday morning for a motor trip to Moulton, Iowa.

Mrs. Florence McCreary has rewith relatives in the State of Washington, Mrs. Blanche Young accompan-

ied by her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Craig of Mt. Jackson attended the August dinner meeting of former school-mates and their daughters. held at the home of Mrs. James Cole, Sheridan avenue, New Castle on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucy Hayes, who has been on he sick list, is improving.

New Wilmington

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hartwell and children, formerly of Ellwood City, are now residing in their newly purchased home at 320 New Castle street. Mrs. Hartwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White of New Wilmington. Mr. Hartwell is employed at Sharon. The 1943 graduating class of New Wilmington High school plan a re-

union to be held Friday evening, Aug. 22, at the Community Park. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Detwiler and children, Delbert, Jean and Carl. have returned home after a motor trip to Mineral, Ill. At Goshen, Ind. they were joined by their daughter Esther, who has been attending Goshen College. She returned with

them to spend the remainder of the summer vacation here. The Rotary club will have their annual picnic Monday evening at the Community Park. Jake Baumgardner and Harold Burns have been named to plan races for children and a mushball game for club

HEIRESS DIES

DARNOCH, Scotland, Aug. 16 .-Funeral services were planned today for Mrs. J. F. Gordon Thomson, 27, granddaughter of the steel magnate and philanthropist Andrew

Mrs. Thomson died last night at Darnoch, in northern Scotland, after brief illness.

This New Truss Quickly Ends Rupture Torment OUR EXPERT PITTER IS AT YOUR SERVICE

NEW CASTLE

DRUG CO.

24 N. Mill St.

annual picnic on Thursday after- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. noon and evening, August 21. A bas- Owens. ket picnic dinner will be served at Mrs. A. D. Anderson of Beaver The following committees have son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and

son, Mrs. Alex Leslie, Mrs. Albert ver township. Tuesday evening, August 19, the Mrs. John Beatty, Mrs. John Brit; college, South Carolina. Rev. James Beatty home in Big Beaver townyoung people of the Big Beaver tain; clean up, Wayne Beatty, M. Blackwood of College Hill ship. Grange are in charge of the pro- Richard Arnold, Bruce Wallace, preached Sunday morning in the

BIG BEAVER NOTES

September meeting the annual elec- Missionary society will meet Friday evening, August 22, at the home of Mrs. James C. Bright.

Falls was a recent guest of her

"Kantrun" Irregular NYLON STOCKINGS

A tailored slip, well fitted with adjustable

34 to 40, 14 to 20.

Regular \$1.65 Values

The New Castle Store Continues

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ON SALE MONDAY AT 12 NOON

"Famous Make" Irregular

RAYON CREPE SLIPS

Regular \$3.50 Values

shoulder straps, double top, double stitched seams. White, tearose or black. Sizes \$ 1.99

Lingerie-Second Floor

PPORTUNITY

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Full-fashioned gauge-nylon stockings, all good quality. In colors romance beige, \$ 1.15 mistique, new fall shades. Sizes 81/2 to 11.

Hosiery-Main Floor

A LARGE ASSORTMENT

New Colorful COTTONS

FOURTEEN DIFFERENT FABRICS

Regular 69c to 79c

A large selection of fine cottons for your fall sewing, prints and plains. Shantungs . . . Madras . . . Suitings ... Shirtings ... Combed Chambray ... Striped Chambray . . . Chambray . . . White Broadcloth . . . Waffle Pique . . . printed slubs . . . printed dimities . . . flock dot organdies . . . dotted Swiss.

Yard Goods-Main Floor

Stevens All Linen TOWELING

Regular 49c Value

Stevens all linen crash with borders of red, blue, gold, green. Unusual value at this low price. All 16 inches wide.

Linens-Main Floor

RAYON CURTAINS

Regular \$3.98 Values

A tailored rayon marquisette curtain. Opai \$2.79 color. 42" wide 81" long to a panel.

Curtains—Third Floor

ALARM CLOCKS

Regular \$2.49 Values

One day alarms in pedestal styles. Fin- \$ 1.59 ished in ivory. Guaranteed.

Notions-Main Floor

Back-To-School OVERALLS

Regular \$2.98 Values

For the first grader and his smaller brothers, Twill gabardine overalls with straps that can be removed. Also belt \$ 1.59 In tan or navy. Sizes 3 to 6.

Infantswear-Second Floor

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A round metal prop with sharpened end for ground. Wire coils to hold clothes line. No splinters, no warping, can be used on grass or concrete 2 for \$] In green only 7'8" long:

Third Floor

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Look For Our Full Page of Opportunity Week Bargains Monday For Sale Monday Night at 6 P. M.

BEAVER TWP.

will be the guest speaker.

A reading will be presented by Mrs. Marie Craig, with special will be served.

ing and W.C.T.U. devotions. The hostess served refreshments. At the tion of officers will take place.

ANNUAL GRANGE PICNIC

to East Palestine, O., park for their | visiting here with the former's par-

James McChesney; ice cream, Washan Washan Wash, the Caste, and Mr. and Mrs. said. Sausser, asked police to search employed wayne Walker, Charles McCul-

music also on the program. At the Charlene, left by auto for Canyon close of the meeting, refreshments City, Colo., to join their husband and father. They were accompanied Big Beaver Grange Ladies club on the trip by Mrs. Keane's sister, met on Tuesday afternoon when a Mrs. Willis McCurley. The Keane miscellaneous program was pre- family plan to make their home in sented following the business meet- | Colorado, where Mr. Keane is em-

Rocky Spring Junior Women's

Mr. and Mrs. Geen Owen and Big Beaver Grangers will motor daughter of Ramona, Kan., are

lough; coffee, Mrs. R. S. McAnlis, church, will teach Bible at Erskine were recent guests in the James gram. Butler Hennon of Wampum James Beatty and James Hamilton. church and at the conclusion of the service, declared the pulpit va-

(INS)-Mifflin county police today

Dr. R. M. Patterson and sisters, pressed their search for Mrs. Lor-Mrs. Fred Keane and daughter, Elda and Jay Patterson of Beaver raine Neely, 45, of Lewistown, who

SOUTH SIDE HEADQUARTERS for

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RELIABLE CREDIT JEWELER 1219 S. Mill St. Near Long Ave.

HUNT MISSING WOMAN

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 16 .-

and daughter, Carol Ann of New since Monday,

been announced: Tables, Hazel Wil- Mrs. Charles McCullough, Big Bea- Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty has been missing from her home Neely failed to return home from son, Mrs. Alex Leslie, Mrs. Albert ver township.

McRoberts, Marie McAnlis Mrs.

James McChesney: ice cream.

Rev. R. Marshall Wilson, until Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel liam Sausser, asked police to search employed 17 years, her daughter

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MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Charles Jordan, Jr., R. D. 1, Fill-wood City; Erla McFarland, R. D. 6. New Castle. James L. Palinsky 1131 W. Gravit

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Charles N. Hoffman R. D. 2, Enon Valley; Ha F. Fields, R. D. 4. Enon Valley

D. Clarence McConnell, R. D. 1, New Wilmington: Pearl Carison. Domer, 499 W. Main street, Alliance,

O.

Paul Edwin Black, 840 Beckford street. New Castle: Violette Maxine Elsey, 27 W. Falls street. New Castle.

Anthony C. Paglia, 503 Canyon Street, New Castle: Trace returned home on Timerday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Shelenberger, and family, Mrs. Nanner Shelenberger, New Castle: Shelenberger and Family, Mrs. Nanner Shelenberger, New Castle: Berger left on Translay morning for motor trip to Mowlton, Iowa, Mrs. Florence McCreary has relumed home after an extended user with relatives in the State of

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Paul S. Bell entered a plea of poth could and rayou are idented guilt to a forgery charge before these cool looking dresses. Cotton Judge John G. Lomoree Friday goes everywhere and holds first morning, and was sentence to pay alace as a fabric for warm weather a time of \$1 and costs, and sentenced clothes. It is cool, washable, and to three months in the Allegheny can be compred upon to come out of the sads looking fresh and clean. Two others were sentenced by

washed in soun and Water. Greens, blues, and grays help

carry our the idea of coolness. Dark colors with white accessomes will

EAST BROOK

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC SCHEDULED

and streams for the past 26 years. At present, he is interested in howing a certain type of muskelings known only in distant Canadian waters, and hopes his present efforwall be crowned with success.

Acompanied by Mrs. Rowland, and their son Fred, a Westminster College student, and veteran of the late war, they are now fishing the waters of Perrault Lake, 350 miles to their intention to also visit the control of the late war they are now fishing the waters of Fort William. Out It is their intention to also visit the

individual of Port with the source of James Bay, where Mr. Rowland expects to continue his efforts to land a different variety of fish mear the mouth of the Albany river.

Mr. Rowland is considered an outstanding authority on muskellung fishing. Few people from this Mayberry and Mrs. Leon Recher led to the source of the so Trefreshments were served by the

EAST BROOK NOTES

Mrs. John McCreary, who is con-imed to the Jameson Memorial Hospital following an accident at

her home, is getting along as well as lean be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shelenberger and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Hardeld Shelenberger and family appendent of the shelenberger and family appendent of the shelenberger and family appendent of the shelenberger.

Baltrany at Kernywood Fata, Free-burgh,
Buth Smith, Eleanor Patterson,
and William Reviter, members of
local 4-H clubs were among those
from this county who were delegates
to 4-H Club Week held at Penn-

relatives in the State or

Wachington.

Mrs. Blanche Young accompanled by her daughter, Mrs. W. C.
Croig of M. Jackson attended the
August dinner meeting of former
sencol-mates and their daughters,
held at the home of Mrs. James
Col.: Sheridan avenue, New Castle
on Wadharday. on Wednesday

the sick list, is improving.

New Wilmington

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hartwell and children, formerly of Ellwood City, are now residing in their new-Only, are now resigning in their new-by purchased home at 320 New Cas-tle street. Mrs. Hartwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White of New Wilmington, Mr. Hartwell is employed at Sharon. The 1943 graduating class of New Wilmington High school plan a re-umon to be held Friday evening, Aug. 22, at the Community Park, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Detwiler and children. Delbert, Jean and Carl. have returned home after a motor trip to Mineral, Ill. At Goshen, Ind., they were joined by their daughter Esther, who has been attending Goshen College. She returned with

them to spend the remainder of the summer vacation here. The Rotary club will have their innual picula Monday evening at the Community Park, Jake Baum-gardner and Harold Burns have been named to plan races for children and a mushball game for chib

HEIRESS DIES

DARNOCH, Scotland, Aug. 16.-Fineral services were planned to-cay for Mrs. J. F. Gordon Phomson. 27, granddaughter of the steel magand philanthropist Andrew

Mrs. Thomson died last night at Darmoch in northern Scotland, after

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gram, Butle: Hennon of Wampum James Beatty and James Hamilton, will be the guest speaker.

A reading will be presented by Mrs. Marie Oraja, with special music also on the program. At the close of the meeting, refreshments

met on Tuesday Effections which a Mrs. Willis McChirley. The Keane miscellaneous program was prefamily plan to make their home in colorido, where Mr. Keane is enting and W.C.T.D. devotions. The hostess served refreshments. At the Rocky Spring Junior Women's September meeting the annual elec- Missionary society will mee. Friday tion of officers will take place.

ANNUAL GRANGE PIUNIC Big Braver Grangers will motor daughter of Ramona, Kan, are to East Palestine, O. park for their visiting here with the former's parannual picnic on Thursday after- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eaward B. noon and evening, August 21, A bas- Owens. ket picnic dinner will be served at Mrs. A. D. Anderson of Beaver

BIG BEAVER NOTES

Mrs. Fred Keane and daughter, Charlene, left by auto for Canyon City, Colo., to join their husband will be served.

Big Beaver Grange Ladies club on the trip by Mrs. Keane's sixter, met on Tuesday afternoon when a missellancous program was pre- family plan to make their home in

> Rocky Spring Jamier Weinen's evening, August 22, at the home of Mrs. James C. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Geen Owen and

Falls was a recent guest The following commutees have son-in-law, and daughter. Mr. and

been announced: Tables, Hazel Wil- Mrs. Charles McCullough, Big Bea- Falls, Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Beatty has been missing from her home Neely failed to return home from

the service, declared the pulpit vacant.

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 16.— (INS)—Mifflin county police today

Dr. R. M. Patterson and sisters, pressed their search for Mrs. Lor-Eda and Jay Patterson of Beaver raine Neely, 45, of Lewistown, who

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